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Anti-strike bill passed

Bill 115. Putting Students First Act freezes teacher wages, ends banked sick days, and stops strikes and lockouts for at least two years

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Ontario students will feel unions' wrath over Bill 115 — the controversial anti-strike law passed Tuesday.

Only one teacher at Lisgar Collegiate Institute would talk to Metro News about how the Ontario Secondary School Federation is telling its members to cease voluntary activities on Wednesdays, in protest of the bill being passed in the Ontario legislature by a vote of 82-15.

"I don't think it's anything anybody wants to do. It's a matter of doing what we think we need to do to make this a sustainable occupation," said Jim Magwood, who is a science teacher at Lisgar.

"If that's the decision that the union makes, then that's what we'll support," Magwood added.

Retaliation

"I don't think it's anything anybody wants to do. It's a matter of doing what we think we need to do to make this a sustainable occupation."

Jim Magwood, science teacher at Lisgar Collegiate Institute, on teachers ceasing voluntary activities in protest of the passing of Bill 115, which, among other restrictions, prevents them from striking

Meanwhile, the Ontario Elementary School Federation is telling members to protest by avoiding "school-based or system-level meetings of any kind" on Mondays.

They're calling them "McGuinty Mondays" after Liberal leader, Premier Dalton McGuinty.

Elizabeth MacKenzie, 17, in Grade 11 at Lisgar, said after-school programs have always been where she's been able to branch out and make new friends

"Everyone has their own cliques. Making friends (in high school) is a lot harder," she said.

The Liberals say the bill is needed to help them tackle Ontario's \$15-billion deficit.

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President of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario Sam Hammond speaks to the media after the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives voted to pass a controversial anti-strike bill that cuts benefits and limits wages for Ontario teachers at Queens Park in Toronto on Tuesday. MICHELLE SIU/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gripped by Inuit myth

Short film Country of Wolves — a tale of two hunters screening at this year's Animation Festival — lends a 'glimpse into the Inuit spirit world,' says the film's director

Leslie leaves her mark

Winds and rains pummelled Newfoundland toppling trees, cutting power lines and cancelling flights as post-tropical storm Leslie passed through Tuesday

Fragments of a mammoth

Scientists believe they may have found living cells of the mammoth in Siberia bringing them a step closer to the possibility of cloning the prehistoric animal



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Mayor isn't sticking to wildlife promise: Group

Outcry. New rules no more humane, wildlife group complains



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The city trapping and moving a beaver family and destroying the beavers' lodge in Stittsville runs counter to the mayor's promises, wildlife conservation group members said Tuesday.

"We're saying the beaver issue in Stittsville is symptomatic of what the city is doing. Its new wildlife policy is smoke and mirrors," said Donna DuBreuil, co-founder of the Ottawa-Carleton Wildlife Centre.

"The city will continue to shoot moose and gas ground-hogs," she said, after her group reviewed a rough draft of the city's new wildlife policy expected this fall.

Last November, after public outcry stayed the city's hand from trapping and killing

the beavers, Mayor Jim Watson promised the new policy would be more humane.

"We feel the mayor has broken his promise," DuBreuil said. She said the Ottawa-Carleton Wildlife Centre was asked to consult on a policy working group, but she said the group hasn't met in more than a year-and-a-half.

"The wildlife strategy was something we pushed for in 2010 because of the way the city handles wildlife issues," she said. "We were supposed to be involved in development and implementation of a strategy. The working group has really not had any kind of involvement."

The city did not respond to a request for comment.

"The city is developing a wildlife strategy that will address a number of issues such as dealing with beavers," said city planner Amy MacPherson.

"The lodge was removed in late spring," she added, "at a time when the city believed that the beavers had moved on and were no longer living in it."



A protester stands near the mayor's office in late July after a Stittsville beaver dam was destroyed by the city.

GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO FILE

Killer called himself a 'monster,' court hears



Kevin Gregson peers at a police security camera during a police interrogation following the stabbing of Const. Eric Czapnik in 2009. CONTRIBUTED

A man accused of raping a 10-year-old girl appeared "dead, depressed, and hopeless" and told his father he was "a monster" hours before he stabbed Ottawa Const. Eric Czapnik to death, court heard Tuesday.

Kevin Gregson faces four charges of sexual assault causing bodily harm and four counts of sexual interference. The ex-Mountie was convicted in March of first-degree murder in the Czapnik stabbing.

The alleged sexual assaults took place twice on Dec. 24, 2009, and twice again on Dec. 27. The alleged victim's identity is protected by a publica-

tion ban.

Reid Gregson told court his son showed up at his home around 10 p.m. Dec. 28 looking pale and had bandages on his neck from self-inflicted wounds.

"He said he had absolutely nothing to live for," said the accused's father.

"He said, 'I'm a bad guy. I've done very bad things.'"

Under cross examination, Gregson Sr. said his son wouldn't say what bad things he had done. Court also heard from an Ottawa police forensics officer that a forensic team identified two areas on a mattress where the victim's

blood was found.

His team also found a third area where DNA from both the accused and the victim were found, but Campbell said the substance was not blood.

The trial is expected to resume Wednesday with testimony from two doctors who examined the girl.

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Albert Street towers. Pedestrians not given their due in plans: Group

Developer DCR Phoenix came a step closer to building a two-tower, 29- to 32-storey development on Albert Street, west of the core, on Tuesday, but a local community group thinks DCR should take another walk through its designs.

Ottawa's planning committee approved a site-specific zoning amendment for the building, planned for the corner of Albert Street and City Centre Avenue.

This despite concerns from local community associations who worry the city has not taken into account the increased pedestrian traffic — opting to widen Albert Street by two lanes rather than widening the sidewalks.

"The city requires new developments to deal with the transportation matters," said Eric Darwin, with the Dalhousie Community Association, after his presentation to the committee.

"They're obliging (the developer) to widen the road in front of the building, put in a signalized intersection ... (but) there's only 250 parking spaces, and there's 5,700 or whatever people walking in and out."

The development includes two large office towers between



An artist's rendering of the proposed development. CONTRIBUTED

29 and 32 storeys, as well as one six-storey commercial building.

Approval for the rezoning is conditional on the developer receiving a site-plan approval and agreement with the city, as well as a servicing study.

It also requires Section 37 approval, which allows developers to build larger buildings in exchange for including aspects that benefit the community. In this case, the Section 37 benefit is a pedestrian bridge over Albert Street to allow access to the Bayview O-Train station.

A community design plan for the development is expected to be released to the public in the spring.

ALEX BOUILLIER/METRO

City hall. Don't cut advisory committees, mayor told

The Federation of Citizen Associations is hoping city hall will revisit its plan to revamp its citizen-led advisory committees.

In correspondence released by the FCA on Tuesday, the organization urged Mayor Jim Watson to reconsider asking council to move from 15 advisory committees to five.

"We believe that good decisions can only be made when the public is properly included in the decision-making process," wrote James O'Grady, the FCA's

vice-president of communications, on Sept. 7.

In his response three days later, Watson stuck to his position that its time to "renew" the advisory committee structure. "We need to constantly adapt to the changing world around us," wrote Watson. "That is one of the true weaknesses of what is in place today. It has not kept up with change."

Council is expected to put the matter to a vote at a meeting Wednesday morning.

ALEX BOUILLIER/METRO

Public-private team-ups may be cure for ailing infrastructure: Councillor

Funding dilemma.

Talk of P3s follows grim new report card on state of municipal roads and facilities across the country



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Canadian municipal infrastructure is crumbling, says a new report, and one Ottawa city councillor thinks public-private partnerships may be the solution.

"It's one of those situations where we don't have capital dollars," said Coun. Tim Tierney. "We can't afford \$30 to \$40 million dollars for new facilities. So we have to look to our partnerships in the past."

Communities need and ask for new rec centres and other infrastructure all the time, he said, adding the city has stepped up work with past partners and is developing new sponsorships.

"Overall, we're in a safe state in Ottawa, but we always need more investment," he said.

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Canadian Infrastructure Report Card says half of city roads in Canada and one in four wastewater-treatment plants are in dire need of upgrades.

"Municipalities are struggling to keep up," said FCM president Karen Leibovici. "This is the first time we've measured the state of municipal infrastructure. It's important to develop a factual base as we move to improve infrastructure across the country."

One third of infrastructure



As repair work continues on Highway 174, a new report says there's \$91.1 billion worth of repair work to be done on roads across Canada. JESSICA BEDDAOUI/FOR METRO

assets in Canada were rated fair, poor or very poor, according to Leibovici.

However, she questioned P3s as a model for infrastructure projects. "It's a difficult tool in some respects because it doesn't work in all municipalities," she said. "Our plan with the federal government going forward has to be flexible to all cities."

Ottawa has had a rocky relationship with P3s in the past. The Friel Recreation Complex put the city \$12 million in debt after the private company running it wanted out of the deal, and the P3-funded Lansdowne Live project faced strong community opposition.

With \$33 billion in infra-

Canadian infrastructure

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities' infrastructure report card found that:

- One in four roads is over capacity.
- The estimated cost of replacing roads in fair to very poor condition is \$91.1 billion.
- One in four wastewater

plants is inadequate or obsolete.

- The estimated cost of replacing wastewater infrastructure in fair to very poor condition is \$39 billion.
- On average, 30 per cent of city infrastructure is in fair to very poor condition.

structure money from the federal government's Building Canada plan set to dry up in 2014, Leibovici said the FCM plans to push the feds to con-

tinue funding infrastructure improvements.

"P3s are one of the tools to look at," Leibovici said, "but it's not the only tool."



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Ottawa director hopes Inuit legend will grip audiences

Animation Festival.

Neil Christopher based short film *The Country of Wolves* on a story that exists in communities across the Arctic



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The phantasms of Inuit legend will grip audiences in the stunning short *The Country of Wolves* by Ottawa native Neil Christopher at this year's Animation Festival.

"My childhood was steeped in myth. My parents would read me Greek and Norse mythology," said Christopher, an author, publisher and film director who moved to Iqaluit to teach more than 15 years ago.

"One day a student was doodling a kind of monster and it caught my eye," he said. "They told me it's a demon up here. I asked them to tell me the story and I started getting glimpses of a whole mythology unknown to people outside the north. A lot of these stories are not being passed on."

Wanting to preserve the tales, Christopher joined forces

with Inuk Louise Flaherty to found Inhabit Media, which put out a host of children's books collecting stories from the north.

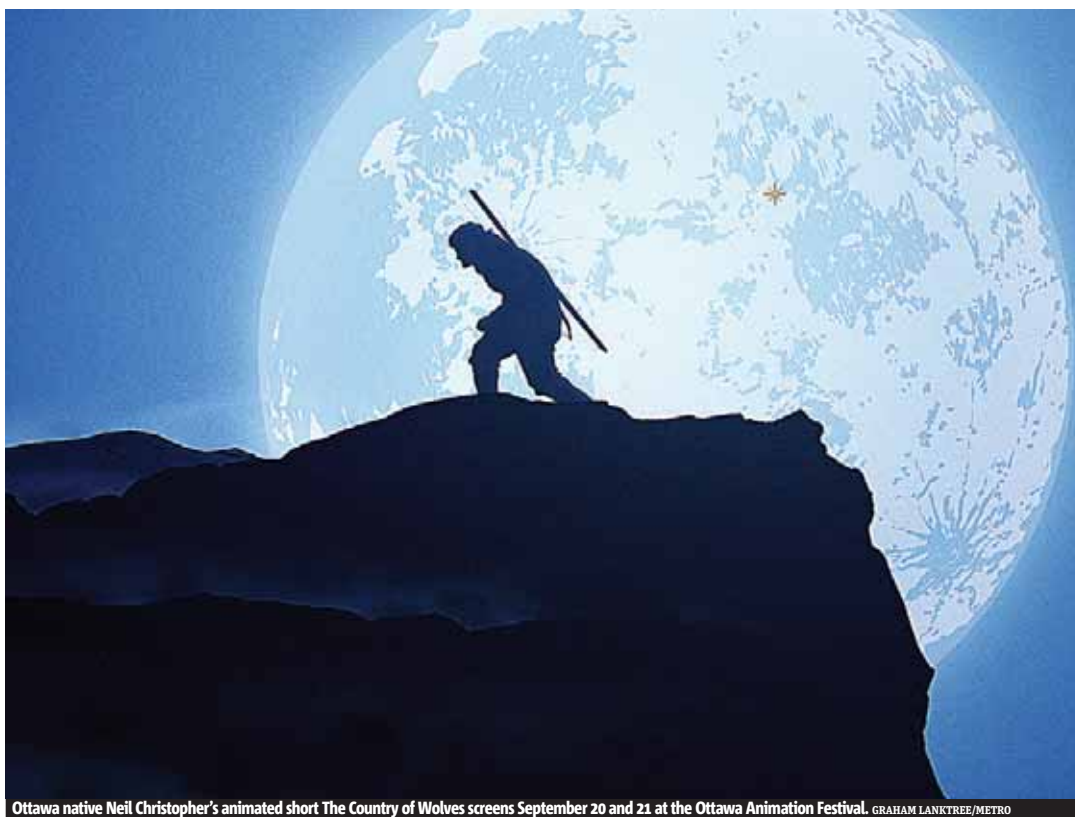
Looking to try something new, Christopher gathered a team of animators, musicians and storytellers more than two years ago to create *Country of Wolves*, a short film tracking two Inuit hunters swept away on a dark, supernatural adventure as they hunt for seal.

"This story exists in communities across the Arctic," Christopher said. "I thought it would lend a glimpse into the Inuit spirit world."

So far, Christopher said, the film has done more than all his books in promoting Inuit stories and culture. He added it has so far scooped up seven awards for best short and best animation.

"I like how raw and unflinching the Inuit are as they look at their own culture or the human condition," he said. "They show a glimpse of a time that only this last generation of elders will understand."

The *Country of Wolves* will screen at the Ottawa Animation Festival September 20 and 21. Check the festival schedule for showtimes. There is a *Country of Wolves* Trailer from Daniel Gies on Vimeo.



Ottawa native Neil Christopher's animated short *The Country of Wolves* screens September 20 and 21 at the Ottawa Animation Festival. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO



Folk Fest chief Mark Monahan. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Ottawa Folk Festival doubles attendance numbers over last year

The Ottawa Folk Festival doubled its attendance records over last year, bringing in between 25,000 and 30,000 festival-goers.

Organizers are calling it an "unprecedented" bump in attendance for the 19-year-old event.

"The combination of free programming plus the major acts we brought in resulted in a very successful year," Mark Monahan, the executive director of the festival, said in a release.

The record-breaking attendance number does not include the free programming events,

which organizers estimate brought between 4,000 and 5,000 people to Hog's Back Park.

Featured acts included Bon Iver, Dan Mangan, Kathleen Edwards, Great Big Sea, Patrick Watson and Lindsey Buckingham. ALEX BOUTILIER/METRO

Survey

Ottawa job market expected to slow

Fifteen per cent of Ottawa employers are intending to cut back on employment, while 11 per cent intend to hire, according to a new survey by the Manpower Group.

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Toronto man's attack on bullying breaks the bank

Hefty payoff.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars rewarded to harassed bus monitor

A Toronto man's campaign to give an American grandmother a vacation from a workplace in which she was tyrannized by teenage bullies ended Tuesday with the retired school-bus monitor receiving a cheque for \$703,000.

Karen Klein, 68, of Greece, N.Y., was in Toronto for the ceremony.

The funds were presented by Max Sidorov, a 25-year-old nutritionist who felt compelled to help Klein after watching a video of her fielding profane taunts and outright threats from a group of middle-school students during a bus run last June. The cellphone video posted online by a fellow student



Bus monitor Karen Klein
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

drew millions of viewers. The video shows Klein trying her best to ignore the boys' insults.

One student is heard taunting: "You don't have a family because they all killed themselves because

they don't want to be near you." Klein's oldest son killed himself 10 years ago.

Eventually, Klein appears to break down in tears.

The video and what began as a simple campaign to send Klein on holiday brought about much more permanent change, said Sidorov.

"Now her vacation is going to be the full-time vacation of retirement," he said in a telephone interview.

Klein, who had been a bus driver for 20 years before becoming a bus aide for the Greece Athena Middle School, intends to spend at least some of her newly gotten gains on travel, Sidorov said.

She has already celebrated her changed circumstances with trips to Disney World, New York and Boston.

The video of her ordeal touched off an overwhelming outpouring of support.

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Thousands gather across U.S. to honour 9-11 victims

11 years later. Memorials at three crash sites scaled back after 10-year mark, making experiences more personal

Americans marked the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on a crisp, sunny day much like the one 11 years ago when nearly 3,000 victims were killed in the worst terror attack in U.S. history.

The commemoration was smaller and more subdued, a reflection of the nation moving on after a decade of remembrance.

Hundreds gathered at the World Trade Center site in New York, the Pentagon and in Shanksville, Pa., to read the names of the dead.

"Our country is safer, and our people are resilient," President Barack Obama said in a ceremony at the White House. He and first lady

Michelle Obama laid a wreath at the Pentagon, above a concrete slab that said "Sept. 11, 2001 — 937 am."

They later visited the graves of recent war dead from Afghanistan and Iraq at Arlington National Cemetery. The U.S. military death toll years ago surpassed the 9-11 victim count.

Some said last year's 10th anniversary was a turning point for public mourning. For the first time, elected officials weren't speaking at the New York ceremony.

"I feel much more relaxed" this year, said Jane Pollicino, who came to remember her husband.

Thousands had attended the ceremony in New York in previous years. This time, the crowd reached about 1,000 by late Tuesday morning. A few hundred attended ceremonies at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania.

Allied military forces marked the anniversary at a short ceremony at NATO's headquarters in Kabul, Afghanistan. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A woman mourns on the wall engraved with the names of victims during observances at the National September 11 Memorial in New York on Tuesday. CRAIG RUTTLE/NEWSDAY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rights violation?

Surveillance program up for renewal

The Obama administration maintains it is unable to say how many times one of the government's most politically sensitive anti-terrorism surveillance programs — which is up for renewal this week in Congress — has inadvertently gathered intelligence about U.S. citizens.

The administration is seeking renewal of the program, however, and defends its value.

In a briefing for reporters on the 11th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the general counsel for the Office of the Director of National Intelligence said Tuesday that the program designed to monitor international communications by terrorist suspects has collected an extraordinary amount of valuable intelligence overseas about foreign terrorist suspects while simultaneously protecting civil liberties of Americans.

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Presidential race. Obama, Romney put politics on hold to attend memorials

President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney are muting the partisan rancor that has marked their race for the White House, giving Americans a day off from negative advertising and cutting politics on the 11th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

With the Nov. 6 election less than two months away, however, neither candidate was staying out of sight. Obama observed a moment of silence at the White House before visiting the Pentagon, the target of one of four planes al-Qaida hijacked 11 years ago.

At the U.S. defence headquarters, one of the Sept. 11

targets, a moment of silence began at precisely 9:37 a.m., when the Pentagon was hit.

Obama stood with his arms folded and head bowed as a bugler played Taps, then raised his hand to his heart as Taps concluded.

At the time of the sombre White House observance, Romney was shaking hands with firefighters at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, their yellow trucks forming a backdrop that recalled the sacrifice of first responders to the attacks. The Republican nominee was flying to Nevada to address the National Guard, whose members deployed as part of the military response. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



President Barack Obama, first lady Michelle Obama and members of the White House staff pause during a moment of silence to mark the 11th anniversary of the Sept. 11th attacks. CAROLYN KASTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Prime Minister Stephen Harper is being hailed as World Statesman of the Year by an American organization.

The Appeal of Conscience Foundation previously feted Jean Chrétien and British prime minister Gordon Brown.

The Prime Minister's Office says Harper will travel to New York on Sept. 27 to receive the award.

Harper, says the organization, will be recognized as a "champion of democracy, freedom and human rights."

The foundation was founded in 1965 by Rabbi Arthur Schneier. Its board includes former U.S. president Bill

The organization

The Appeal of Conscience Foundation describes itself as an "interfaith coalition of business and religious leaders (that) promotes peace, tolerance and ethnic conflict resolution."

Clinton and former U.S. secretaries of state Madeleine Albright, James Baker and George Shultz.

The event takes place the same week the United Nations 67th general assembly convenes for high-level debate. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

War of 1812

'Forgotten' battle gets a monument

The Harper government wants to commemorate the War of 1812 in stone.

It is asking artists who want to design a national monument to step forward with their qualifications.

The National Capital Commission and Heritage Canada issued the call for artists and say the 1812 monument will be placed on Parliament Hill.

A recent poll showed that despite \$28 million in commemorative activities, many Canadians have only a foggy knowledge of the war. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Handcuffs and chains highlight chiefs' protest

First Nations anger.

Northern communities want more Mounties and band constables on the reserves

A man, handcuffed and chained, lies on a cold concrete floor ...

This photo, circulated Tuesday, is the focus of an angry complaint by a group of northern Manitoba chiefs.

They say some aboriginals are being chained up in a hockey arena dressing room instead of an RCMP holding cell because of scarce police resources.

"When you look at all these little (non-aboriginal) towns coming down the highway, there are police stations in every town, but when you look at First Nations communities ... (you'll) see nothing at all," said David Harper, grand chief of the Manitoba Keewatinow Okimakanak, which represents 30 northern communities.



An unidentified man is handcuffed and chained in this handout photo from Manitoba Keewatinow Okimakanak. The group represents 30 northern Manitoba First Nations. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Harper and other chiefs say the handcuff-and-chains photo is of a man arrested for an alcohol offence last month on the Northlands Denesuline reserve near Lac Brochet.

The man was held in the community's arena because Mounties, who are based in another community, have refused to let band members use the RCMP's local detention facility.

Still waiting?

Manitoba Justice Minister Andrew Swan says he has pressed the issue with the federal government, but has yet to get an answer.

"They're more concerned about liability than safety," said Northlands Chief Joe

Antsanen. The leaders say part of the problem is that the Manitoba government appears to be uninterested in licensing any more band constables.

Walter Spence, chief of the Fox Lake Cree Nation, said his community no longer has any band constables and must rely on RCMP officers 50 kilometres away in Gillam.

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Mammoth find in Siberia raises cloning hopes

Extinct. Prehistoric woolly mammoths are thought to have died out around 10,000 years ago

Scientists have discovered well-preserved frozen woolly mammoth fragments deep in Siberia that may contain living cells, edging a tad closer to the "Jurassic Park" possibility of cloning a prehistoric animal, the mission's organizer said Tuesday.

Russia's North-Eastern Federal University said an international team of researchers had discovered mammoth hair, soft tissues and bone marrow some 100 metres underground during a summer expedition in the northeastern province of Yakutia.



A sculpture of mammoths in the Siberian town of Khanty-Mansiisk.
DMITRY LOVETSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Expedition chief Semyon Grigoryev said Korean scientists with the team had set a goal of finding living cells in the hope of cloning a mammoth. Scientists have previously found bones and fragments but not living cells.

Scientists already have de-

ciphered much of the genetic code of the woolly mammoth from balls of mammoth hair found frozen in the Siberian permafrost. Some believe it's possible to recreate the prehistoric animal if they find living cells in the permafrost.

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An 'L' of a storm! Leslie topples trees, rips off roofs, cuts flights

Newfoundland's day of agony. Ferocious winds and rain cause havoc ... but then spark sighs of relief as storm moves out to sea

Leslie has left the Rock — thankfully.

The post-tropical storm moved out to sea Tuesday afternoon, hours after its ferocious winds and heavy rains pummelled Newfoundland, knocking out power to thousands and forcing the cancellation of all flights at the island's main airport.

Leslie's hurricane-force winds tore apart roofs in St. John's, stripped off siding, toppled trees and snapped power lines as it doused the island's west coast with rain.

Holly Walsh said the force of the wind blew her down at Cape Spear, as it ripped the doors off three cars. "It's pretty intense," Walsh said.



A firefighter shields his face against high winds in St. John's after checking on the driver of a tractor-trailer that was blown over.

KEITH GOSSE/ST. JOHN'S TELEGRAM/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police urged residents to stay indoors to avoid flying tree branches and other debris.

There were no immediate reports of serious injuries.

Meteorologist Bob Robichaud said Leslie blew through St. John's with winds of more than 130 km/h.

Forecasters said Leslie was a tropical storm when it

made landfall, but later said it was a post-tropical storm.

There were hurricane-force gusts at the St. John's International Airport, and a buoy in Placentia Bay re-

corded waves exceeding 12 metres. Sirens wailed in downtown St. John's as emergency crews responded to exploding power transformers.

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Strikers struck

'Interesting' day on the picket line

Striking airport workers who briefly picketed outside braved powerful wind blasts that lifted a port-a-potty tied down with a rope.

"This is my first time taking strike action and I guess the weather just makes it a little more interesting," said Steve Piercey, a building maintenance worker.

"We're used to weather like this.... This is par for the course, being a Newfoundlander. We're tough."

Inside the airport, stranded passengers gazed up at electronic boards red with cancellations.

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5 HOT SPOTS FOR MUSIC

If you like to “play it loud,” these music venues around the world should be on your hit list.

PROVOCATIVE: THE PARADISO, AMSTERSDAM

Things **really** heat up at this concert hall housed in a converted 19th-century church in Amsterdam. Described as “seriously fierce,” this venue’s main concert hall in the **former** church interior seats 1,500 and has high **ceilings**, two balcony rings and large **illuminated** church windows. Check the **website** for the concert lineup, or Paradiso is a **popular** dance club, too. “You think **you** know how to party?” wrote one visitor. “Do you? You’re wrong. I did, and **then** I came here.”

MYSTERIOUS: THE GREEK THEATER, LOS ANGELES

“When you’re at the Greek, there’s this

type of mystical **feeling you** get among the crowd,” writes **one** visitor.

L.A.’s premier **outdoor** theatre is tucked into the **corner** of Griffith Park, but don’t let the **picturesque** setting fool you. This place is **made for noise**.

The 5,900-seat venue **has** amazing sound because of its **natural** acoustics — the park is actually **a canyon**. Named “North America’s **Best Small Outdoor Venue**,” Pearl Jam, **Death Cab for Cutie**, Florence & the **Machine**, The White Stripes, Jack **Johnson**, and Gotye have all played there **recently**.

DARE TO EXPLORE: PRIVILEGE, IBIZA, SPAIN

“This isn’t a club ... it’s a whole other world!”

Privilege is the world’s largest nightclub with a main room the size of an aircraft hangar. Ibiza is an island in the

Mediterranean **Sea** that has a red hot reputation for its **nightlife**.

Dance to **top rappers** and DJs (the DJ booth is suspended **above** the dance floor) or explore what’s **around** every corner of the club ... a **swimming** pool, acrobats, huge video **installations**, state of the art lights, lasers, **dance troupes**, and more.

MICRO EXPERIENCE: THE PHOG LOUNGE, WINDSOR, ONT.

“Phog” is **a small** lounge in Windsor with a devout **following** of some of Canada’s hippest **electronica**, free-form jazz and indie **rock bands**.

“Phog is **truly** passionate and curious about music,” said Casey Laforet of Canada’s critically **acclaimed** Elliot Brood.

Named “**Best Live Music Venue** in Canada,” there is now an annual Phog-Phest **in** the fall where the street out front

is closed off for a daylong celebration of indie music. Rural Alberta Advantage headlines there Sept. 15.

EXPERIMENTATION: THE READING FESTIVAL, READING, ENGLAND

Join 87,000 **other** **rock**, indie, punk and metal **aficionados** in tents on Little John’s Farm **for this** three-day music festival every **August**.

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The fix is in: Canadian soccer league infiltrated by crime



A small crowd assembles for the CSL championship match at Toronto's BMO Field between the Trois-Rivières Attak and Serbian White Eagles on Oct. 24, 2009. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE



Fans chant during a Toronto Croatia match in North Toronto in 2007. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE



The Trois-Rivières Attak's Serge Dinkota shoots past Serbian White Eagles keeper Dan Pelc during the CSL championship match in October 2009. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Canadian Soccer League. Metro editor working with CBC threatened at Toronto home while investigating match-fixing ring

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You could be forgiven if you've never heard of the Canadian Soccer League.

Save for a sprinkling of fans

Gambling

Small league prompting big-time bets

Each week, 10 of the biggest online betting sites offer lines on every Canadian Soccer League game.

Bookmakers will take bets up to and during the game. With no way to watch the games online, betting houses send what are called "runners" to each CSL game to report the game live by cellphone. This

who attend games and watch the occasional screening on Rogers TV, few will have ever heard of the small backwater league fielding teams in Ontario and Quebec.

Yet online betting sites offer lines on every CSL game. Thish has attracted European match fixers looking for an easy target.

In an investigation I worked on with the CBC, we discovered that match fixers have travelled thousands of kilometres to pay Canadian players for desired results. Our domestic league has been powerless, unwilling or unable to stop it. And

this match-fixing syndicate has tried to infiltrate the league to a point that few would have imagined. The results of the investigation will be shown tonight on The National at 10 p.m. and will be published in tomorrow's Metro.

This investigation stemmed from a German court case last year in which the main defendants, Ante Sapina and Mario Cvrtak, admitted to fixing a CSL game on Sept. 12, 2009. That game was between the Toronto Croatia and the Trois-Rivières Attak — at the time, a farm team for the Montreal Impact.



The CSL provides a lucrative playground for online gambling. ISTOCK

is designed to prevent betters and fixers from adding bets throughout the game before the bookmakers can change their odds.

What the runner and betting houses do is all perfectly legal and it's part of the billion-dollar global online-gambling industry. **BEN RYCROFT/METRO**

Since the day I brought CBC this story 18 months ago, a lot has happened.

I have had people come to my home with death threats; I've moved my family to ensure their safety and struggled with the stress that comes with learning to live while looking over your shoulder. When I realized why those two men had threatened me, it made the pit of my stomach drop out at the thought of how close they had been to me. They waited outside my building to let me know that the questions I was asking around the CSL were not ones they approved of — but they mostly did it to send a message.

Others too have received that message. Witnesses to the fixing have come forward, only to drop away suddenly. Players, coaches and entire teams have walked away from the game they love because of the stink that comes from these types of allegations.

Tonight's documentary will walk viewers through how the fixing occurs. It will show why this group and others like it are targeting the CSL. And it will show just how easy it is to manipulate a game for money.

In the grand scheme of things, Canadian soccer is still very much in its infancy. The Canadian Soccer Association

By the numbers

16

Number of teams in the Canadian Soccer League.

National participation

3.1M

FIFA estimates that 3.1 million Canadians, adults and youths, regularly play organized soccer in Canada.

Inaugural season

2006

Year the current incarnation of the Canadian Soccer League was formed.

may be celebrating its centenary this year but it's really only come into its own in the last 10 years as local soccer has become a priority to fans in this country.

With that newfound love comes a level of naiveté — a sense that the ills that have plagued the world could never come here.

And if Canadians are finally catching on to this game that the rest of the world calls football, they're also about to get a

From CSL to MLS



- **Toronto.** Major League Soccer's Toronto FC has seven players on its senior squad that have played their way up through the CSL. Oscar Cordon, Daniel Henry, Nicholas Lindsay, Keith Makubuya, Ashtone Morgan, Quillan Roberts and Matt Stinson all began their road to the pros with Toronto FC Academy, which plays in the CSL.

- **Vancouver.** Prior to joining Whitecaps FC Residency, Bryce Alderson played in the CSL reserve league. He scored three goals in 12 appearances for SC Toronto.

harsh wake-up call to the realities that come with it.

Read tomorrow's Metro for more details.

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iPhone. YouTube set to release its own app after growing dispute

YouTube is being reprogrammed for the iPhone and iPad amid growing hostility between Apple and the video service's owner, Google.

The new format debuted Tuesday with the release of a new YouTube application that will introduce more advertising and more videos on Apple's devices.

The changes are being made because Google Inc. and Apple Inc. didn't renew a five-year licensing agreement that established YouTube as one of the built-in applications in the operating

system that runs the iPhone and iPad.

YouTube is being bumped from the menu of pre-installed apps on the next version of Apple's mobile operating system, or iOS, which could be released as early as Wednesday, when the latest iPhone is expected to be unveiled.

The updated iOS is dumping Google's digital maps as its go-to source for directions.

The licensing agreement had granted Apple control over the design of the built-in YouTube app on the iPhone and iPad. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Employment

Positive hiring climate expected, survey finds

Canadian employers expect the hiring climate to remain "respectable" in the fourth quarter, according to the latest Manpower Inc. employment survey.

In a survey of 1,900 employers, 16 per cent said they plan to add jobs in the quarter and seven per cent anticipate cutbacks.

In Quebec and Atlantic Canada, employers anticipate an upbeat hiring climate for the upcoming quarter. Employers in Ontario project a modest quarter. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Tuition fees

Students taking on more debt, report warns

A new report suggests tuition fees are becoming less affordable for many Canadians, forcing an increasing number of students to take on heavy debt loads.

The report from the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives shows that since 1990, average tuition and compulsory fees for undergraduates have risen by 6.2 per cent annually — three times the rate of inflation. It now costs, on average, \$6,186 a year to study at a Canadian university. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



A customer walks out of Nordstrom in Los Angeles. MARK TERRILL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Nordstrom to set up shop in Canada

North of the border.

Upscale U.S. retailer to announce Canadian store plans, which could include trio of prime Sears locations set to be shuttered

shop north of the border.

Officials from the department-store chain and Cadillac Fairview are scheduled to announce Canadian store plans at a media briefing in Toronto on Thursday.

The announcement will relate to Nordstrom's entry into the Canadian marketplace and will identify store locations in Cadillac Fairview shopping centres nationally.

According to previously published reports, the Seattle-based retailer is expected to open in four locations, including a trio of prime Sears Canada locations set to be shuttered this fall.

Sears Canada announced in March it would sell back leases for three of its stores to its landlord, Cadillac Fairview, for about \$170 million.

High-profile locations at

the Pacific Centre in Vancouver, Chinook Centre in Calgary and Rideau Centre in Ottawa are set to close by the end of October.

It announced a further closure, at the Deerfoot Mall in Calgary, in July.

Canadians can currently purchase goods direct from Nordstrom's website, with shipping fees that includes the cost of duties at checkout.

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Nordstrom is the latest U.S. retailer planning to set up

Bell bid to change playing field: Quebecor

Bell's \$3.4-billion takeover bid for Astral Media will mark a "point of no return" for Canada if it's approved, the CEO of Quebecor told a regulatory hearing Tuesday.

Accusing Bell Media of "arrogance" and "domination," Pierre Karl Peladeau said Canada will have one of the highest levels of media concentration if the deal goes ahead, changing the playing field for all other players.

"If it were to be accepted, it will mark a point of no return for the future of telecommuni-

cations and broadcasting in Canada," Peladeau told a CRTC hearing into the deal.

"We're going to create a marketplace that's going to be driven by a monopoly mindset and this is going to be bad for consumers and bad for all Canadian citizens," he told reporters after his remarks.

But Calgary-based Shaw Communications came out in favour of the deal.

Shaw president Peter Bissonnette said the real threat is online services like Netflix and Apple TV, not bigger Can-

adian players.

"There is no doubt that the proposed acquisition will make Bell bigger than it is today," Bissonnette told the CRTC.

Quebecor — one of Bell's chief rivals, which dominates the Quebec French TV market — owns 8.4 per cent of the Canadian viewing market, he said.

Peladeau said its Groupe TVA has more than 23 per cent of the Quebec market, while its specialty TV channels have a bit more than seven per cent.

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CRTC threshold

Bell has told the hearing that with the acquisition of Astral it will own 33.5 per cent of the English-language television-viewing market and 24.4 per cent of the French-language market.

- That's under the 35 per cent threshold set by the CRTC, but BCE's competitors dispute that figure, saying it's higher.

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A NON-HOCKEY WRITER ON THE NHL LOCKOUT



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True confession:
I am not a hockey writer.
With a few notable exceptions,
neither are most hockey writers.
Oops! That was my outside
voice, wasn't it?

If I were a hockey writer, I wouldn't last very long. I would always want to write about the wrong thing.

Instead of reporting on the latest looming lockout (memo to hockey writers: That back-to-back-L thing is called an alliteration) — which, by the way, happens Sunday at 12:01 a.m. if no one pulls a last-minute puck out of a hat — I would have a tendency to get distracted.

For example, did you know that Tyler Seguin just signed a contract with the Boston Bruins that will pay him \$34 million US over the next six years? That's a little under \$6 million a year.

Did you know that Tyler Seguin is 20 years old?

Now there's something to get distracted about. This kid scored 29 goals for the Bruins last year. According to my calculations, if he scores another 29 this year, he will make about \$200,000 US a goal. Doesn't matter if it's a deflection or shot into an empty net.

A real hockey writer doesn't question any of this stuff. Me? I'd write about my first real job, when I was a little older than Tyler Seguin. I made \$250 a week, before taxes. Of course that was

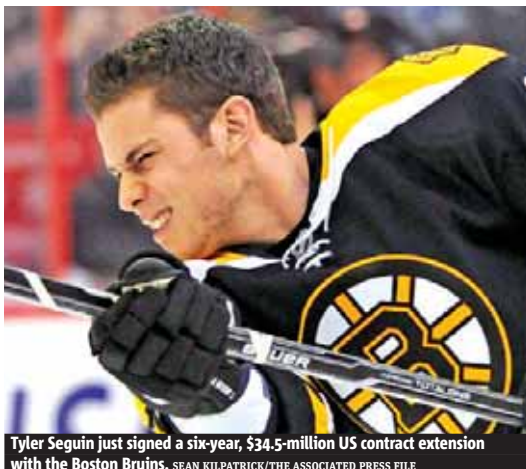
in 20th-century dollars, which adjusted for today's buying power, comes to about \$2.50.

I could even argue that my job, which required me to make decisions about the deployment of millions of dollars in government grants to community groups, was more important than Tyler Seguin's. And then I would start wondering if our values were completely out of whack, and the owners and players should indeed take a timeout and think carefully about what they're doing.

I mean, what are they doing? Isn't little Tyler, at \$6 million a year, making enough money? I don't mean to pick on him exclusively. Every team has a rookie phenom whose annual salary exceeds the gross national product of your average banana republic. Speaking of average, the average salary for an NHL hockey player is \$2.4 million a year. The minimum, paid to guys who gather splinters sitting on the bench, is \$525,000 US.

Speaking of values being out of whack, the average salary for a pre-school teacher in Boston is \$43,000 US. That's what happens when you don't take steroids.

There I go again. At this rate, they'll never let me be a hockey writer.



Tyler Seguin just signed a six-year, \$34.5-million US contract extension with the Boston Bruins. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Duke and duchess are blooming



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Diamond Jubilee

Orchid named after Will and Kate

Prince William and Kate Middleton got a good look at a hybrid orchid named in their honour at the Orchid Garden within the Singapore Botanical Gardens in Singapore on Tuesday.

The British royal couple is on an official three-day trip to Singapore. It's the first stop on the couple's nine-day tour of the Far East and South Pacific for the queen's Diamond Jubilee, which marks her 60 years on the throne.

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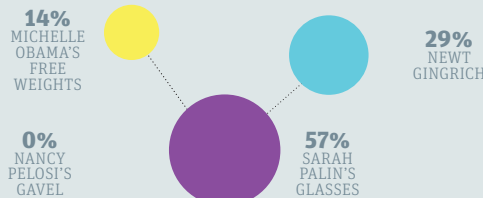


Prince William stops to speak to an honour guard on arrival at the Istana, the official residence of the president of Singapore, on Tuesday. William and Kate will also visit the Solomon Islands and Tuvalu. CHRIS MCGRATH/GETTY IMAGES



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What other inanimate object would you like to see Clint Eastwood yell at?



Twitter

@AshesTantalyze:

2012 is really the end of the world.1st there will probably be a NHL lockout. 2nd no clubs/sports at school because of strike. :-(

fices isn't that bad of an idea but it's not going to influence anything.

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I rather experience another great depression then go through another NHL lockout

@marcelmason:

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@Jessturr:

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This sports lockout things a joke right?..



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In *Resident Evil: Retribution*, Umbrella Corporation's genetic experiments turn the world's population into legions of flesh-eating undead. HANDOUT

How evil corporations ruled through film history

Resident Evil: Retribution. The Umbrella Corp. in gory legacy is part of a long list of heartless movie organizations

On the web



Michael J. Fox takes part in 9-11 event to raise money for charities



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The Umbrella Corporation is the largest and most powerful corporate entity in the world. At least, in the world of the *Resident Evil* movies it is.

Since R.E. first appeared

on the big screen in 2002, the Umbrella Corp has been responsible for weapons research, the release of the mutating T-virus, experiments on humans, and the creation of biologically engineered supersoldiers.

In this weekend's *Resident Evil: Retribution* Umbrella's genetic experiments turn the global population into "legions of the flesh eating undead."

Turning the world's people into zombies is pretty dastardly stuff, but Umbrella isn't the only cinematic corporation bending the rules and causing harm.

How about *Blade Runner*'s morally despicable Tyrell Corporation?

Led by a CEO with a God

complex, the company genetically engineered organic robots called replicants for use as slaves on space colonies.

Visually indistinguishable from humans, they are banned from earth, and if found on the planet are killed immediately.

That plot inspired another popular sci-fi flick.

When writer Edward Neumeier was asked about the plot of *Blade Runner* he replied, "It's about cop-hunting robots."

Inspired, he created *RoboCop*'s story about megacorporation Omni Consumer Products who builds the title character, a superhuman cyborg law enforcer.

It's likely that defense

firm Cyberdyne Systems had nothing but good intentions when it developed Skynet, the Global Digital Defense Network that features at the center of all the *Terminator* movies.

The idea was to remove the possibility of human error when responding to military threats. Who knew the technology would one day eliminate the human race?

Elimination of humankind was not on the minds of Soylent Corporation, the entity running things in the sci-fi flick *Soylent Green*. Set in an overpopulated, polluted world they came up with an alternative food source, Soylent Red and Yellow made of "high-energy plankton."

A third product, Soylent

Green, becomes NYC's most popular snack until a cop (Charlton Heston) discovers the green wafer's main ingredient. "Soylent Green is people!"

I doubt even Mitt "Corporations are people!" Romney would approve of District 9's Multi-National United. Despite their slogan, "Paving the way to unity," they create alien apartheid in South Africa for the purpose of performing experiments on the hapless ET's who landed in South Africa. Most of these cinematic corporations sound innocuous.

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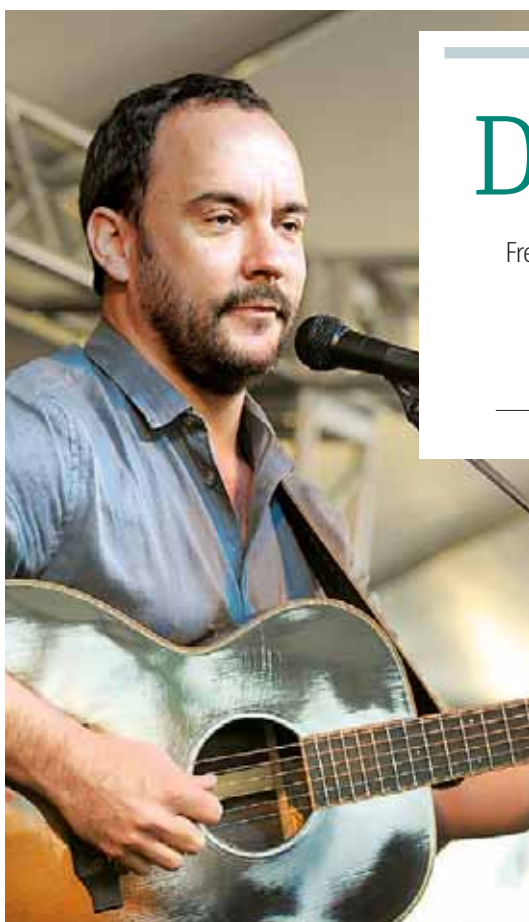
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DAVE MATTHEWS BAND

Fresh from some time off, DMB returns with a new album of all-new songs about love, lust, aging and activism

AWAY FROM THE WORLD

Dave Matthews needed a break.

His famously hardworking band took last year off and Matthews says he's planning to scale back future summer tours.

Still, Matthews didn't want to give himself too much free time.

The band reunited early this year with Crash and Before These Crowded Streets producer Steve Lillywhite, originally planning to record studio versions of older tunes from live performances.

Matthews decided instead to pen and record all new songs, with lyrics about love, lust, aging

DMB

"This album, it was a very refreshing process."

Dave Matthews talking about the making of the band's new album which was recorded much quicker than its last

and activism laid over his three bandmates' recognizably comfortable-yet-funky musical bed.

The result, *Away From the World*, follows the critical and commercial success of 2009's *Big Whiskey & the GrooGrux King*: 1.2 million copies sold and an album of the year Grammy

nomination.

With the latest album hitting store shelves on Tuesday, the 45-year-old singer-songwriter spoke about his children, growing old and God.

How was your break from touring last year? Did it accomplish what you'd hoped?

It was good.

It forced me to realign things.

There was a momentum that had built up over the years that I sort of didn't feel I had any say.... I wanted to stop. So we did.

It sounds from the album

like you're thinking quite a bit about growing old.

I'm partly obsessed by aging gracefully.

Not that I believe in God.... My sister said, "You age gracefully so you find out what God wanted you to look like when you're old." I kind of like that idea....

But I like the wrinkles. I woke up three days ago and I thought, "In 15 years I'm going to be 60." ... Wow, that's pretty soon.

Who did you spend time with on your break?

I spent most of my time with my family. We did some traveling.

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NBC's The Voice takes on Simon Cowell's X Factor on Fox — and the gloves are off

Cowell's fuming. In the U.S. the two shows go head-to-head; but in Canada both are on CTV (X Factor airs tonight)



Simon Cowell is X Factor's creator, judge and producer. HANDOUT

The stakes are high, the tactics are fierce and the rhetoric is heating up.

Obama versus Romney?

Nope. It's the contest between *The Voice* and *The X Factor*, which escalated after NBC abruptly moved to pit its Voice against Wednesday's second-season debut of Fox's *X Factor*.

The two singing contests already faced a tussle over audience

votes when NBC scheduled a fall cycle of *The Voice* after it proved itself as a solid spring performer.

Then, in a post-Labour Day surprise, an apparently mischievous NBC said it was expanding the show's first week from Monday and Tuesday to include a third episode, which happens to air opposite the first hour of the *X Factor* at 8 p.m.-10 p.m. EDT Wednesday. Fox's show also airs Thursday.

Suddenly, the battle of the talent shows is much more interesting.

Or make that infuriating, if you're *X Factor* creator, executive producer and judge Simon Cowell. Known for his creative critiques as an American Idol panelist ("You sound like a cat jumping off the Empire State Building"), he was simply blunt about NBC's move.

Cowell took off the gloves when he told a teleconference last week that he was angry "because I think there's a kind of gentleman's agreement." The implication: Networks can slap each other around

by putting dramas and comedies head-to-head, but a talent show is in a class of its own, like PBS' *Downton Abbey* but with a record contract and hot modern blondes named Christina, Britney and Demi.

"I think it's mean-spirited and I hope and I pray that it backfires on them, because it's one of the best shows we've ever made," Cowell said, adding that three consecutive nights of *Voice* is "too much" and viewers will choose *X Factor*.

"But I've learned, don't make any predictions," he said, tempering bravado with caution.

Season 2 represents a sophomore reboot for *X Factor*, which did well last season but failed to pull the 20 million viewers he'd grandly predicted.

Instead, it averaged about 12.6 million for its performance and results episodes, which Cowell saw as a "wake-up call" for how to handle the U.S. version of his British hit.

"I was a bit cocky," he

said in a recent interview.

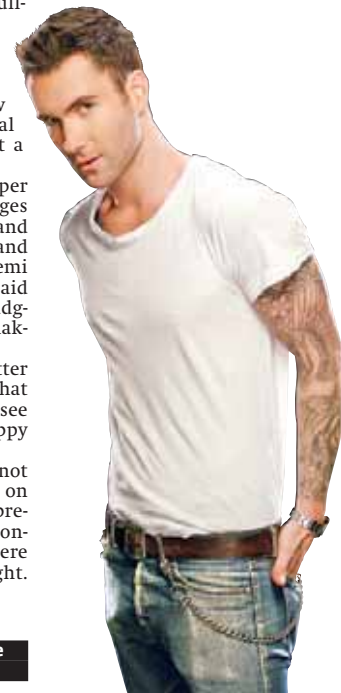
"I was feeling bullish coming off the U.K. show. And I don't think I really read the (American) market that well" and how a strong show could let "massive social network power" make it a hit.

So is *X Factor* sharper now that first-year judges Nicole Scherzinger and Paula Abdul are out and Britney Spears and Demi Lovato are in? Yes, said Cowell, with the new judges and new producers making a difference.

"The show looks better and feels better than what we did a year ago. I can see an improvement. I'm happy with it," he said.

In Canada the war's not on since both shows air on CTV. The voice season premiere was broadcast Monday night, the premiere of *X Factor* airs tonight.

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Adam Levine is a celebrity judge on *The Voice*. HANDOUT



Miley Cyrus. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Miley Cyrus throwing punches for her fiancé

Miley Cyrus is leading a pretty dangerous life lately.

First, a man attempts to force his way into her home wielding a pair of scissors — though Cyrus wasn't home at the time — and now she's getting into bar fights. Cyrus and fiancé Liam Hemsworth were hanging out at a nightclub in the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood when a man bumped into Hemsworth, leading to a heated discus-

sion, according to Hollyscoop. After some shoving ensued, Cyrus reportedly got between the guys and ended up shoving the stranger herself and punching him in the face, according to a report of battery he later filed with the police.

So far, no arrests have been made, and Cyrus' reps doubt there will be any.

"This claim is completely false and erroneous," her rep says.

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The Word



Stewart and Franco? Sure, we'll buy it

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Although she's still shuffling through airports in Robert Pattinson's T-shirts, it seems Kristen Stewart may be entertaining the idea of moving on. The actress was spotted chatting with a "smitten" James Franco at the Toronto Film Festival, reports RadarOnline.

"There was a lot of flirting and Kristen was overjoyed by the attention she was getting from James, who was gushing over her,

saying what a great actress he thinks she is and was full of praise for her latest movie, *On the Road*," a source tells the site. "At the end of their chance meeting, James took Kristen's number and asked her out for dinner. Kristen initially said no, but is mulling over the idea. She knows she has to move on now following her break up with Rob."

Is it just us, or does this "source" sound like Kristen Stewart giving herself a pep talk in the bathroom mirror?

We wouldn't have initially put Franco and Stewart together, but maybe they can bond over complaining about fame while taking roles in blockbusters. Plus, Franco's so pretentious these days, we bet he has a stronger British accent than Pattinson.



Zac Efron

Efron not offended by gay rumours

Zac Efron appreciates his gay fans — and isn't fazed by speculation about his own sexuality.

"I don't like to live in fear about things like rumours and backlash to begin with — that's the way I was raised — but I just can't see what's so wrong about being gay," he tells the Advocate in an

interview.

He also makes it clear that he's a strong supporter of marriage equality.

"It's an issue that affects so many people in my life — a lot of my close friends and some of the most influential people around me," Efron says. "I just want them all to be happy."



Sheryl Crow

Crow blames her cell for brain tumor

Sheryl Crow developed a benign brain tumor earlier this year, and she thinks it may be all her cellphone's fault.

"There are no doctors that will confirm that. (But) I do have the theory that it's possible that it's related

to that," Crow tells Katie Couric in an interview. "I (used to spend) hours on the old archaic cell-phones."

Crow explains that the location of the tumor was suspiciously close to where she used to hold the phone.

Twitter



@Joan_Rivers

I love Fashion Week in New York. Everyone is so chic! I just saw a bag lady wearing a pantsuit made from old "Will Work For Food" signs.



@aaronpaul_8

I want pizza so bad right now. The good kind of pizza though not the bad kind. The good kind is so much better than the bad.



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The view from Trius winery, one of more than two dozen wineries in Niagara-on-the-Lake. JOSEPH CHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Autumn is a grape time to visit Niagara-on-the-Lake

Harvest heaven.

Small town near Niagara Falls boasts wineries, fresh food markets and a theatre festival

Mention Niagara and most travellers think of the famous falls, which deserve their reputation as the mother of all tourist attractions.

But there's another place with Niagara in its name just a half-hour drive from the falls that should be part of any visit to the area: Niagara-on-the-Lake, a lovely town known for wineries, an annual theatre festival and a charming downtown.

And while summer is high season for visiting the waterfalls, September and October are among the busiest months of the year in Niagara-on-the-



The Shaw Festival. EMILY COOPER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lake. There are more than 30 wineries in Niagara-on-the-Lake and 80 altogether in the region, and fall is the season when visitors can see and experience the harvest and the pressing of the grapes.

Visitors can also find locally grown produce, depending on what's in season, including peaches, pears and apples, along with jams, juices and other products, for sale in

places like Kurtz Orchards Country Market, 16006 Niagara Parkway, and at a Saturday morning farmers market, through Oct. 6 at 111 Garrison Village Drive.

Fall is also the last chance to catch performances at the Shaw Festival, a popular annual event that takes place in three theatres in Niagara-on-the-Lake, staging works by George Bernard Shaw and his contem-

poraries, plus new plays written about his era (1856-1950). The season began in May, with productions ranging from Ragtime, through Oct. 14, to Hedda Gabler, through Sept. 29. Noel Coward's Present Laughter and Bernard Shaw's Misalliance run through October.

For leaf-peepers, the area has "stunning fall colour," usually peaking in early October, according to Janice Thomson, executive director of Niagara-on-the-Lake's chamber of commerce. The town's leafy waterfront areas include both the Niagara River and Lake Ontario (the waterfalls flow into the river, which flows into the lake). Niagara Parkway, which follows the river, offers a "spectacular drive," according to Tina Truszyk, spokeswoman for the Tourism Partnership of Niagara.

There are also cycling routes along the river and the nearby Welland Canal. Niagara-on-the-Lake has a number of bike

If you go...

- **Niagara-on-the-Lake.** niagaraonthelake.com
- **Shaw Festival.** This annual theatre festival runs through late October. shawfest.com.
- **Wine route planner.** winecountryontario.ca/niagara-on-the-lake.
- **Icewine festival.** The icewine festival takes place in January 2013.

rental companies including some like Zoom Leisure Bike — zoomleisure.com — that offer guided bike tours of the wineries.

The region is best-known for ice wine, a specialty product made from grapes frozen on the vine in winter.

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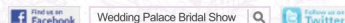


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HISTORY

Kefalonia (or Cephallonia) has been inhabited since prehistoric times. Today, locals like to argue that they are the descendants of Ulysses and that Kefalonia was the Homeric Ithaka. You won't see much history, however: After the 1953 earthquakes that almost razed the island to the ground, most of its neoclassical mansions, as well as Venetian and British public buildings, were demolished. One can find the only surviving remnants of pre-earthquake architecture on the northern side of the island in the picturesque fishing villages of Fiscardo and Assos. The filming of Captain Corelli's Mandolin in 2000 brought a lot of Hollywood stars (Madonna, Penelope Cruz, Tom Hanks) to Kefalonia, an island which had a non-cosmopolitan profile.

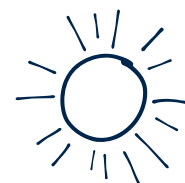
HIGHLIGHTS

During your stay on the island you can visit Argostoli, Fiscardo, the Assos Castle, the Melissani and Drogarati Caves near Sami, St George's Castle, the scenic monasteries of St Gerassimos and many picturesque small villages along the way. For hikers, Ainos (1,620m) is the highest mountain on the island. There is an excellent view from its summit, where in ancient times a temple of Zeus was situated, according to the ancient Greek author Hesiod.

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DAY TRIPS

The following day trips combine a visit to the most well-known beaches and local attractions.

Krani province: Argostoli is the capital of the island and worth a visit. In the morning, you must definitely check out the Corgialenion Historical and Folk Art Museum (the old library building). Afterwards, you can enjoy coffee and ice cream at the Premier Café-Restaurant on the Central (Valianos) Square. Then you will visit the Light House in the Lassi area and go swimming in one of the nearby beaches (Makrys Gyalos, Platys Gyalos, Minies).

Sami province: A great excursion destination is the Sami area. You can visit the Melissani sea-cave for a boat ride (best between noon and 2 p.m., when the sun hits vertically its underground turquoise waters through a hole in the cave's ceiling). In the cave, you will see the ancient temple where the Greek god Pan and the Nymphs were worshiped. Afterwards you will drive to the huge Drogarati Cave,



which has impressive stalactites and stalagmites. There you can find the largest internal cave space in Greece, where concerts have been held in the past, as it has perfect acoustics and a seating capacity of 500 people.

Erisos prefecture: Set out for Assos, where you will visit the Venetian Castle and go for a swim in the green Assos bay. You can stop over for another swim

in Dafnoudi, Eblyssi or Foki beach, on the way to the picturesque fishing village of Fiscardo. You will have dinner in one of the tavernas on the dock (try to avoid famous names, as they do not always meet their reputation). Stroll between the yachts, the small shops on the waterfront and the beautiful side streets. Fiscardo has a vibrant night life and you can party there until the small hours of the morning.



TOP BEACHES

Myrtos is a 10-minute drive from Assos. The beach has large pebbles and deep turquoise waters; there are umbrellas and sunbeds for hire and a canteen. There is a large cave at the far left-hand side of the beach. Sunsets are beautiful from Myrtos. When it is very

windy you will notice very high waves (four metres). In such cases it is dangerous to go swimming, but you can play with the waves on the beach. Antisamos beach is situated in a green bay, right opposite Ithaka, near Sami. This is where parts of the movie Captain Corelli's Mandolin were filmed. It has pebbles, various bars

and umbrellas and sunbeds. You can combine it with a visit to Sami and its caves. Petanoi beach is at the western part of the island, near Lixouri. It is a bay with lush green vegetation that looks like a lake, when there are no waves. The beach has umbrellas and sunbeds, and a good taverna.



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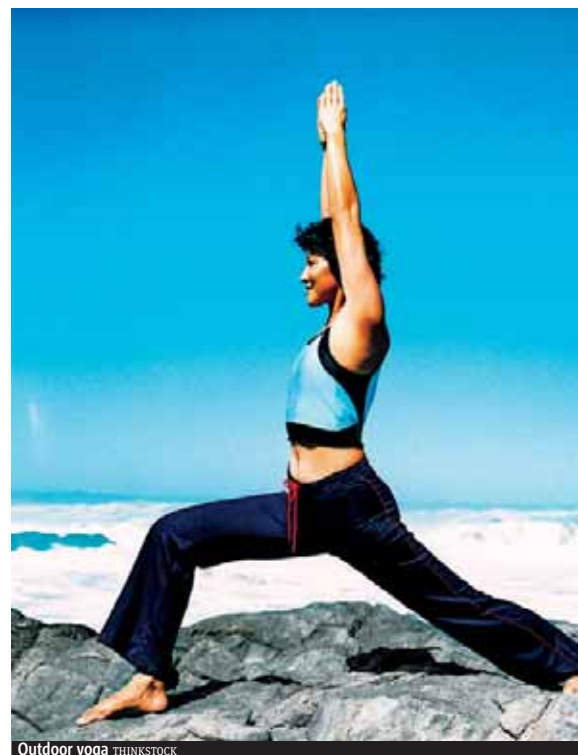
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Go solo

For an invigorating individual getaway, consider The Body Holiday, which has rooms for couples but also caters heavily to singles needing a life overhaul or just a simple trip to recharge. The entire month of September is

we'll give you back your mind."

Rendezvous for two

Have you ever been on vacation, ready to sidle up to

sunset through palm leaves. Get to know your partner better as you bond over your ability to stretch into yoga positions or make like Cupid and practice your bow and arrow skills at the archery range.

even devoted to singles — in honour of National Singles Month, the resort is offering September Solos from Sept. 2 to Sept. 30, starting at \$450 per person per night. Maybe you'll even make some new friends — the resort offers group sunset cruises and concerts, and at every dining venue are communal tables where you can pull up a chair for conversation. The resort purposely has an open-air Miami feel to allow the ocean breeze to touch every part of the resort, whether you're having breakfast or relaxing in the infinity pool. The hotel's promise to guests? "Give us your body for a week, and

your plus-one in the pool, tropical drink in hand, only to duck when a kid cannonballs over you? That sort of romantic mood spoiling is nonexistent at Rendezvous, a couples-only resort in St. Lucia. The phrase "couples-only" may conjure images of awkward double dinner dates with strangers, but at Rendezvous, it simply means rose petals scattered underneath massage tables and employees scuttling around the seven-acre grounds clutching champagne glasses and chocolates. Rendezvous encourages those recovering from city stress to focus on nothing but emerald water and waves — whether dining seaside or sitting in a hot tub and sneaking a glance at the

Explore the island

If you like an off-resort adventure, consider a visit to En Bas Saut. This is not for the faint of heart, nor the impatient. It's a two-hour drive from Rendezvous, up twisty curves (bring the Dramamine), past houses nestled into cliffs and over a dirt, rock-studded road. Smith Philip, a friendly local guide who greets you with a walking stick, will distract you from the 1,000 feet down into the rainforest by telling you the history of St. Lucia. And take you to a waterfall.

Nix the coconut bras, Hawaii tourism gets a touch of authenticity

Real deal. Hawaii's tourism industry is setting the facts straight — and educating visitors about island culture

Coconut bras aren't Hawaiian. Neither are grass skirts. Tiki bars? They're from California. Yet they're all among the most recognizable symbols of a Hawaiian vacation.

Now, many resorts in Hawaii are hoping to change those images, edging away from these kitschy marketing inventions and toward real-life Hawaiian traditions that can make the trip to the islands more special for travellers.

Driving the movement is economics. Tourism leaders know Hawaii needs to highlight what makes the islands unique to compete with other sun-and-surf destinations like Florida, Mexico and Thailand.

But the turn is also the latest sign of a Native Hawaiian renaissance with more locals studying Hawaiian lan-



Fire knife dancing is often mistaken for Hawaiian even though it's a Samoan invention. LUCY PEMONI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

hula and Armisen strums the ukulele. Both sing in gibberish that tourists may think is Hawaiian.

Tourists watching the performance drink tropical cocktails and gush about how happy they are to be in Hawaii, oblivious to the

The agency wants people to identify a fire knife dance as Samoan and

Tahitian hula when they use photos of various performances. If people want to show Hawaiian hula, they should be sure that's what's depicted in the images.

Keli'ihualani Wilson, the agency's cultural director, said the aim isn't to knock other Polynesian traditions, but avoid confusion.

"It's all positive stuff. No scolding. Just helping," Wilson said.

For Lori Sablas, the cultural director at the Kaanapali Beach Hotel on Maui, it is about accuracy. "My mandate is: 'How do Hawaiians think? How do Hawaiians act?' Let's not change it. Let's not make it up," she said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

What Disney did...

The Walt Disney Co., a master of creating make-believe worlds, has taken the concept further. The global entertainment giant chose Hawaii as the location for its first major stand-alone resort that isn't a theme park. Instead of building a Cinderella castle, Disney designed the hotel Aulani around the idea of telling guests about Native Hawaiian culture. One of the hotel's bars — the Olole Room — has Hawaiian words on the wall, and its bartenders and wait staff speak Hawaiian.



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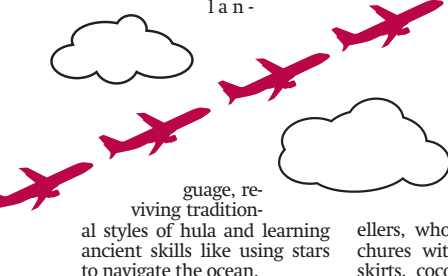
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Sweet and savoury team up in Creamy Apple Curry Chicken

When you think curry, chances are potatoes and chicken come to mind. But you also should consider apples.

Though not necessarily a traditional touch for curry, apples work deliciously well with the big, spicy flavours of the dish. In fact, there is very little that is traditional about the curry assembled here, but we're not all that worried about it. It's so delicious, the name almost seems irrelevant.

A quick sauté of vegetables and chicken — along with those aforementioned apples — is tied together with a creamy curry sauce. To keep the autumnal feel, throw in

some dried cranberries and top it with toasted almonds. If you don't want to serve it over rice, you could opt for egg noodles.

1. In a large, deep skillet over medium-high heat, melt the butter. Add the onion and sauté until tender, about 7 minutes. Add both bell peppers, cauliflower and chicken. Cook until the vegetables are just tender and the chicken is cooked through, about 10 to 12 minutes.

2. Add the apples, curry powder, salt and pepper. Cook until the apples are just tender, about 3 to 5 minutes.

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 large yellow onion, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 1 each green and red bell pepper, cored and cut into 1-inch chunks
- 2 cups cauliflower florets
- 1 lb boneless, skinless chicken thighs, cut into bite-size cubes
- 3 medium apples, peeled, cored and diced
- 2 tbsp curry powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp ground black pepper
- 3 tbsp all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/3 cup dried cranberries
- 1/3 cup toasted almonds



This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3. Sprinkle the flour over everything, stirring to coat. Add the milk and cranberries,

stirring and cooking until the sauce comes to a simmer and thickens. Serve sprinkled with

toasted almonds.

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Drink of the Week

Pretty in pink punch

- 1 can (295 ml) pink lemonade frozen concentrate (unthawed)
- 1 can (250 ml) strawberry daiquiri frozen concentrate (unthawed)
- 250 ml (1 cup) white rum (optional)
- 250 ml (1 cup) water
- 1 l (4 cups) ice cubes
- Sliced strawberries, for garnish

In blender, combine pink lemonade and daiquiri frozen concentrates, rum, if using, and water; add ice cubes. Pulse until blended and frothy, about 1 minute. Float berries on the surface for a special garnish. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ MINUTEMAID-CA**



This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weeknight cooking is all about getting gobs of flavour from just a few ingredients, no special techniques and as little effort as possible.

The trick is in finding those big, boldly flavoured ingredients and knowing how to get them to do all (or at least most) of the work for you. That's the idea behind this Mirin Pork Chops with Apple Chutney.

You'll find mirin (a kind of rice wine) in the Asian or international sections of most grocers. The chutney should be nearby, too. It's good to let the

pork marinate for at least 30 minutes, but you can get away with 10 minutes or so if you're pressed for time.

Even better: toss the meat in the marinade in the morning and let it absorb the flavour.

1. In a large bowl, whisk together the mirin, garlic powder and salt. Add the pork and turn to coat well. Refrigerate until ready to cook. The pork can be marinated for as little as 10 minutes or up to all day.

2. When ready to cook, heat a grill to high. Using a vegetable

oil-soaked paper towel held with tongs, oil the grill grates.

3. Reduce the heat to medium and add the pork. Grill for 6 minutes per side. Set aside.

4. Meanwhile, in a medium skillet over medium-high heat, melt the butter. Add the apples and onion and sauté until just tender, about 5 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the chutney.

5. To serve, thinly slice the pork and top each serving with the apple chutney.

Ingredients

- 1 cup mirin
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 1 tsp kosher salt
- 2 lbs pork tenderloin, halved lengthwise and pounded evenly flat
- 1 tbsp butter
- 2 medium apples, peeled, cored and diced
- 1 small yellow onion, diced
- 10 1/2-oz jar sweet chutney (such as mango)

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Sleep to succeed. An academic turnaround can be as easy as tucking yourself in at an appropriate time

As students return to campus in the coming weeks, they'll be showered in the usual handouts of coupons, condoms and credit cards. But some schools are also giving students what a growing body of research reveals could make a huge difference in their college careers: ear plugs, sleep shades and napping lessons.

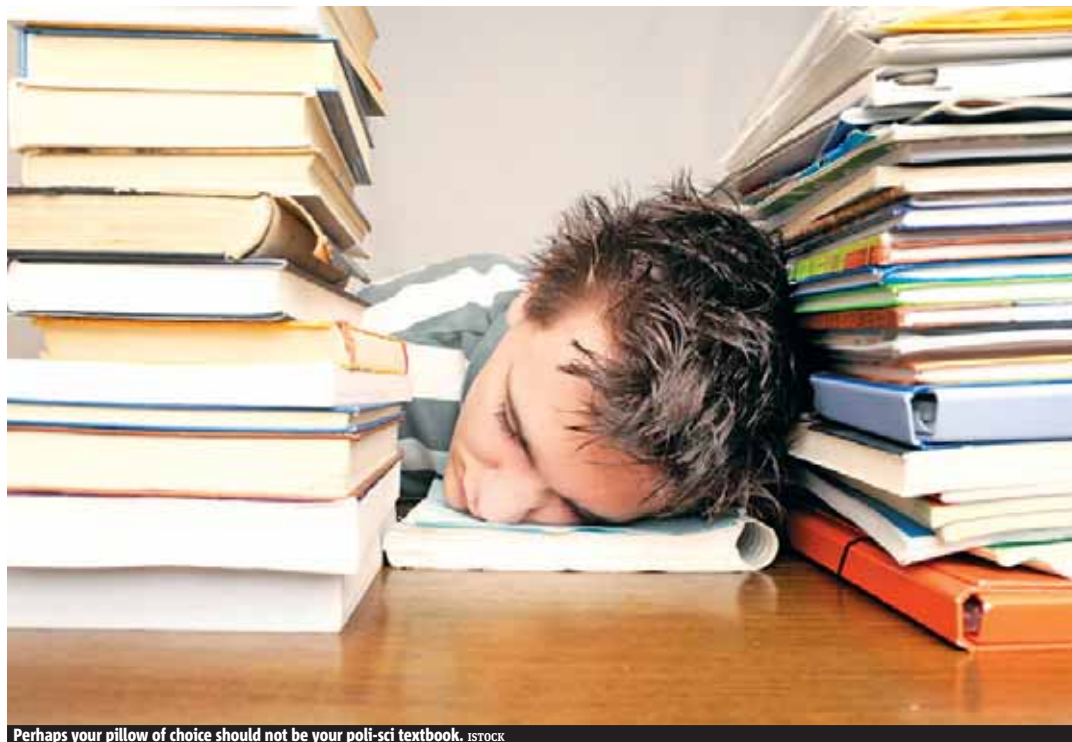
College health officials are finally realizing that healthy sleep habits are a potential miracle drug for much of what ails the famously frazzled modern American college student: anxiety, depression, physical health problems and — more than most students realize — academic troubles. Some studies have found students getting adequate sleep average a full letter grade higher than those who don't.

But adolescent biorhythms make it hard enough for college students to get the sleep they need, a recommended nine hours. On top of that, campus life turns out to resemble a giant laboratory

Slumber in numbers

Dropping like freshmen

- The University of Louisville is planning a campus-wide "flash nap" — think of a flash mob but with sleeping, not dancing — later in the school year
- "We have to arrange in it advance so our public safety folks know it's not an epidemic of something," said director of health promotion Karen Newton.



Perhaps your pillow of choice should not be your poli-sci textbook. ISTOCK

experiment designed for maximum sleep deprivation: irregular schedules, newfound freedom, endless social interaction, loud and crowded housing, late-night exercise and food washed down by alcohol, coffee and energy drinks. Campuses pulsing with energy at midnight by mid-afternoon resemble Zombie U., with students dozing off in library chairs, on yoga mats and even in coffee shops.

Technology isn't helping, with wireless Internet adding to the 24/7 distractions and students sleeping with their smart phones on. That likely helps explain data showing college students got about eight hours of sleep in the 1960s and '70s, seven by the '80s, and, according to more recent surveys, closer to six these days.

Campaigning last week, even U.S. President Barack Obama told some students at an Ohio State University diner that he assumed "you guys have arranged it so you don't have really early morning classes." No such luck. "Actually, I failed that," one student replied, telling the president he had one at 8 a.m. the next day.

Now, some counsellors and health officials are trying to get the message out in creative ways. At tiny Hastings College in Nebraska, student peer educators plop down a bed in the middle of the student union, dress themselves in pyjamas, and talk to passers-by about sleep. Macalester College in Minnesota publishes a "nap map" listing the pros and cons of various campus snooze sites. And many schools are

Lethargic in the library

"The average student is functioning with a clinical sleep disorder."

LeeAnn Hamilton
Assistant director of health promotion and preventive services at the University of Arizona

offering seminars on napping (basic lesson: short naps work better).

Still, given the scope of sleeping problems, what's surprising is that such efforts are exceptional. Major, campus-wide campaigns appear rare or non-existent. Experts say professors (and doctors) aren't always good sleep role models. As for deans and administrators, many seem hesi-

tant to tell parents who've just dropped \$50,000 on tuition that the big push on campus this year will be for everyone to sleep more.

While awareness is growing, at most schools sleep efforts amount to a few posters on campus or perhaps a few lines in a quickly forgotten talk during orientation week. While about three-quarters of college students have indicated occasional sleep problems, the latest National College Health Assessment found about the same proportion reported receiving no information from their school about sleep (though it's possible, in their sleepiness, some forgot).

"The average student is functioning with a clinical sleep disorder," said LeeAnn Hamilton, assistant direc-

tor of health promotion and preventive services at the University of Arizona, describing research conducted on students there. They average about 6.5 hours per night (though students tend to over-report in such surveys). But sleep time and quality measurements declined over the course of the academic year, while anxiety, depression and conflict with family, friends and roommates all rose. Hamilton's office has been sending students a Snoozeletter with sleep tips.

As described by junior Sara Campbell, residence hall life at UA makes it hard even for students trying to sleep — constant late-night chattering, visitors coming and going, early morning cleaning crews running their vacuums. She aims to be asleep by 12:30 or so but was dumbfounded to find girls on her hall regularly pulling all-nighters for papers and exams — basically, academic suicide, the research shows.

"Not to speak bad of them, but a lot of them are freshmen and just decided to wait 'til the last minute," she said. Her big challenge was managing with a roommate who tries to keep earlier hours; this year the pair are moving off-campus together where they'll have separate bedrooms.

Still, Campbell is applying what she's learned about sleep as a psychology major. This year, she's arranged her schedule to have classes and work start at 8 a.m. every day of the week. That will be tough, but commits her to avoiding the destructive pattern trapping many college students — getting up early one day, then sleeping late the next.

"Regularity is key," Campbell said. "You can pick a schedule here and have a different time to get up every day, but going to bed at a different time every night, it wears on your body."

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These job search strategies – we've all heard them before – sound like a cliché, but they have a wealth of truth ringing through them.

With the summer break now in full swing (I don't think I ever fully appreciated how lucky I was as a student to have summer holidays beginning in April), students will be thinking about landing a position that can give them solid experience in their field.

A recent Accountemps survey found that 78 per cent of more than 270 CFOs (chief financial officers) interviewed believe it is important for entry-level accounting and finance candidates to have gained work experience while in school.

"Even for entry level roles, many employers are in search of new hires who can apply their previous experience and contribute to the organization immediately," says Kathryn Bolt, Canadian president of Accountemps.

"Although this may seem like a catch-22, where it's difficult to land a job without experience or gain experience without a job, candidates who have internships or temporary assignments on their resume are more marketable to a prospective company."

How to get experience while you're still a student:

Network, network, network
Make connections through classes, summer jobs, intern-



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ships, volunteer placements, etc., and stay in touch with these people. Never underestimate the power of who you know.

Be involved

Participating in groups related to your field will expand your network and give you further experience. However, do not just join — look for opportunities to take on leadership roles. It is important not only to be involved, but to stand out.

Consider temporary work

This can be a way to obtain work experience while meeting prospective employers and getting your foot in with different companies.

Land an internship

Internships give you direct, resume-worthy experience and often lead into full-time employment.

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Volunteer

Find roles that align with your professional goals, if possible. Therefore, if you are an accounting major, consider acting as the treasurer for a student group that interests you. This not only acts as applicable experience, but also helps you

discover your strengths in the field you are pursuing.

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Size it up. Go big or go small when finding your firm?

Bigger not always better

"With so many people starting at the same level at once, there is a lot of pressure to compete and work overtime."

Accountant Alissa Kahn

When searching for a job at an accounting firm, there are many factors to consider, such as location, types of responsibilities and training.

Another important factor to consider is the size of the firm. Accounting firms can vary in size from one to more than 10,000 people, and it's important to make the choice that will best fit your personality, your career goals and your lifestyle.

Although the experience at each firm may be different, we spoke with recent grads who are now working in accounting about their experiences to help you decide where you'll fit in.

Work-life balance

Large firms often have big groups of 40 or more new accountants starting at once, which means the competition can be higher than at smaller firms. Alissa Kahn, an accountant at a mid-sized firm of about 90 people, says she's lucky she doesn't have that much competition. "With so many people starting at the same level at once, there is a lot of pressure to compete and work overtime. At my smaller firm, I don't really experience that same pressure."

Learning opportunities

However, since so many new accountants start their jobs at once in large accounting firms, it also means the firms tend to invest a lot of time and money in classroom-type training and mentoring, which small firms cannot usually do. "I did not get as much textbook training and I had to really learn on the job. It's good for my career, but it's tough in the beginning," says Kahn.

At larger firms, you may also work in groups or teams and have joint tasks and clients. This is great if you like

working in a team and enjoy having multiple perspectives on a project.

Training

While learning on the job will help give you hands-on knowledge in the accounting field, you have to depend on your supervisors to train you. "Most of the time the people that are supposed to be training you are very busy handling their own workloads and don't have time to teach you everything which can be frustrating," says Yoel Hofman, an accountant in a small firm of 25 employees. VICKY TOBIANAH IS A JOURNALIST AND FREELANCE WRITER WITH AN HONOURS BACHELOR OF ARTS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ENGLISH LITERATURE FROM MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

Take this to the bank

Trying to account for where your future of number crunching and fast calculating is going to take you?

- On average, accounting grads with between zero and three years of experience can expect to earn somewhere between \$35,500 and \$75,500 depending on your role, whether you're working in public or corporate accounting, and whether you're working for a large or midsize/small firm or company.

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I graduated from McMaster University in 2011 and joined PwC as an Associate in the Audit & Assurance Group based in the Toronto office.

Coming out of university, where I had a very tightly knit group of friends, the one thing I was most afraid of was change. However, I quickly learned after I joined the firm that change is not necessarily a bad thing and definitely not as scary as it seems. Because of all the extra-curricular activities I took part in at McMaster, I was confident and ready to launch my career. Lucky for me, I was able to join a firm that supported, which made the school to work transition, seamless.

If I were to look back at my transition from carrying a backpack to now a briefcase, the one thing that I would not change is getting outside my comfort zone. When I was a student, I explored new chances to make me a more confident and well-rounded person. These are two essential characteristics that employers are looking for.

Where I am now

As an Associate, I am fulfilling my dream of adding value to my clients on a daily basis. I'm also learning more everyday about the accounting and business world, while writing exams to obtain my Chartered Accountant (CA) designation.

Besides auditing, I'm passionate about giving back to people and coaching young students and professionals in their respective careers. As PwC's national recruiting blogger and one of only six



people chosen to represent PwC in its campus branding, I do just that by allowing others to learn from my personal stories of success and failure both via my blog posts and through speeches I deliver at various universities across the GTA.

In my spare time, I volunteer by serving as the CFO (chief financial officer) and Career Coach for a new start-up NPO (non-profit organization) called Canada Pakistan Professionals Association (CPPA). At CPPA, I oversee their finances, as well as provide young professionals with advice and support.

My recommendations for employers, career centres and schools

My recommendation for employers, career centres or schools is to really find ways to connect with students more personally and give them with tailored support.

My recommendations for students

My advice for students and recent grads would be to never see failure as a hindrance to their end goals, but rather a catalyst and a motivator to go above and beyond their own expectations. The reason why I am reasonably successful today is because I made mistakes in my past and learned from them.

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If you're just starting out at your first entry level or early-career job in financial services or accounting, you may not have given too much thought to your long-term career objectives.

But if you aspire to a management position one day, you'll need to start planning now.

A recent survey developed by Robert Half Management Resources has found that fewer than one third of management positions in accounting and finance were filled by candidates who were promoted internally. Employers are more commonly looking outside their own organization for managers.

Why is this figure so low?

According to David King, Canadian president of Robert Half, many companies don't have a fully developed plan for succession. "Everyone thinks it's a good idea, but it gets bumped down the priority list," he says.

When a vacancy comes up unexpectedly, a company may not have qualified internal candidates on hand to replace departing employees. In other cases, a qualified internal candidate can't be promoted because their position can't be back-filled. Hiring in a hurry may result in an internal candidate with unexplored potential taking a backseat to an employee who can't be trained for eventual promotion.

How to get promoted

Speak up

You may need to raise your voice in order to give yourself a good shot, particularly if you're being overlooked.



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"If you get a sense that others have been identified for roles and you're not getting tapped on the shoulder, it's appropriate to ask for feedback in terms of what skill sets you're lacking," he says. This type of communication reiterates your commitment to future advancement.

Improve yourself

If you notice that you're lacking a skill in demand among managers at your company, try to learn close to home.

"Seeking professional development that's sponsored by your company would be ideal, and if it isn't, you may have to look for it on your own time," says King.

In either case, make sure your supervisor is aware that you're dedicating your own time to broadening your skill set on your employer's behalf.

Advertise yourself

Performance reviews give you the opportunity to build on your employer's existing impression of you while emphasizing steps you've taken to put yourself in line for a move up the ladder.

"That ensures that they see you are, one, interested in and, two, capable of promotion," he says. Key among these steps is taking on special projects which demonstrate skills you

to offer you advancement opportunities.

Cover your bases before you decide a change is needed, says King.

"Provided you've exhausted all opportunities at your current firm, it's appropriate to look into options elsewhere. Be sure to benefit fully from your current learning experience."

He also notes that the traditional advice against burning bridges applies even more so in cases where advancement is the cause for leaving.

"We see quite often the opportunity for people to return to a company they left for a more senior position," he says.

In this case, you'll be able to capitalize on your prior experience as well as the breadth of knowledge you've acquired from other employment.

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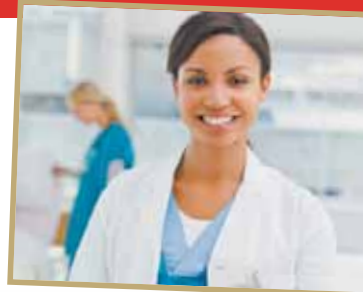
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Getting the lowdown on the follow-up

Your job search. The right way and the wrong way to ring up the recruiter

JULIA WEST
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During your job search, it's tough to know when to pester and when to hold back. Once you've applied — or after you've interviewed — how long should you wait before you start hounding a company? Of course, there's no steadfast rule on this, but some professionals do have strong opinions about timing.

Give employers some space

"Once you forward your resumé to a firm," says Revi Goldwasser, managing partner with Wall Street Personnel, "I suggest waiting approximately two to three weeks to check in. That is sufficient. When you follow

Who is this?

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up, make sure to reference the job opening for which you applied, and resend your resumé again. There's nothing more annoying than to have to go and look for your resumé."

And put yourself in the employers' shoes. You wouldn't want to be constantly contacted while trying to make a decision.

Find alternative ways to get the scoop

Your network is a fruit-

ful resource for finding an opening, but it's also there to help give you insight. "Ask your inside contact if the job has been filled. They may know something about the process and they may not, but it is worth asking to see if they can shed light on the situation," says Lynne Sarikas, director of Northeastern University's MBA career center.

Don't pause your search

Until you've snagged the career you want, keep sending those resumé. A prospective position is just that — prospective.

"Regardless if you gain traction with this role, continue applying to jobs online, pursuing opportunities through networking and engaging with recruiters each week to maintain an active job pipeline," explains Amanda Augustine, job search expert for TheLadders. "This will help stop you from dwelling on one job, as well as improve your chances of landing the right job."



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League, players both to blame for labour strife: Daly

NHL. Lockout, which appears certain, would be league's fourth work stoppage since 1992

NHL Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly says the owners and players are both to blame for their failure to reach a new collective bargaining agreement before the Saturday deadline for a work stoppage.

Daly wrote in an email to The Associated Press that he

hoped both sides would meet before Saturday. "But to this point, we have received no indication that the union has anything new to say to us. And right now, we have nothing new to say to them," he wrote Tuesday. "It's unfortunate, but it's the reality of the situation."

The NHL's labour contract expires at midnight Saturday night, and a lockout appears certain. It would be the league's fourth work stoppage since 1992.

"Ultimately, we just want

All's quiet

- The sides haven't had a full bargaining session since Aug. 31 and the strife is threatening regular-season openers scheduled to start Oct. 11.
- The pre-season is set to begin on Sept. 19.

to negotiate a fair deal that will give all our clubs an ability to be stable and healthy,"

he wrote. "We hoped (and still hope) we can do that without causing any interruption to the upcoming season. Logic would have suggested we would have been able to. The fact that we haven't yet is extremely disappointing, and is a failure for which we both must share blame."

More than 250 players are set to attend the NHLPA meetings Wednesday and Thursday here to discuss the current state of CBA negotiations.

The board of governors will meet Thursday at the NHL of-

fices here and could authorize commissioner Gary Bettman to proceed with a lockout on Saturday if a new collective bargaining agreement hasn't been reached.

Donald Fehr, who took over as union head two years ago, said his players are resigned to a work stoppage, which would follow lockouts last year in the NFL and the NBA. Many of those players will gather in Manhattan this week in this off-season's biggest show of force.

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Jaso down and out at the plate

Blue Jays catcher J.P. Arencibia tags out Seattle Mariners' John Jaso at home plate, Tuesday, in Toronto. For game results, visit metronews.ca/sports. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mobile sports



Not many fighters wanted to step into the cage in Toronto against light-heavyweight champion Jon 'Bones' Jones for the upcoming UFC 152, according to UFC boss Dana White. But Brazilian fighter Vitor Belfort was game, saying he still fights "for pleasure" at age 35. Scan the code for the story.

NHL. Bruins secure Seguin with 6-year extension

The Boston Bruins have signed centre Tyler Seguin to a six-year, \$34-million US contract extension.

Seguin had 29 goals and 67 points last season for Boston — both team highs — in his second NHL season. The 20-year-old had a plus-34 rating, second in the league behind teammate Patrice Bergeron, and played in the 2012 all-star game. The six-foot-one, 182-pound native of Brampton, Ont., was selected second overall by the Bruins in the 2010 NHL draft. He played 74 games in his rookie season, totalling 11 goals and 11 assists.

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Tyler Seguin GETTY IMAGES FILE

Big-league development

Seattle backs deal for new \$490 million arena

Efforts to bring the NBA back to Seattle took a giant step forward in a revised arena deal announced Tuesday, with investor Chris Hansen agreeing to kick in more money for transportation improvements near a proposed new arena, personally guaranteeing the city's debt.

The plan for the \$490 million arena, which could also host an NHL team, represents the best shot at bringing the NBA back to Seattle.

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ECHL. Minor-league team extends invite to Bieber

The Bakersfield Condors believe Justin Bieber is more than a sweet voice with slick dance moves.

The ECHL team has offered the Canadian-pop phenom an amateur tryout contract for the upcoming hockey season.

The team says in a news release it hopes the five-foot-seven "slender built superstar can provide a rookie presence" for the Condors.

The club also says his "sick flow will fit right in with a Condors team known for their style."

A team spokesman said the club contacted Bieber's agent about the offer but as of



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Tuesday afternoon there had been no response.

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MLB									
AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION					EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
New York	79	61	.564	—	Washington	87	54	.617	—
Baltimore	78	62	.557	1	Atlanta	81	61	.570	6½
Tampa Bay	77	63	.550	2	Philadelphia	70	71	.496	17
Toronto	64	75	.460	14½	New York	65	76	.461	22
Boston	63	78	.447	16½	Miami	63	79	.444	24½
CENTRAL DIVISION					CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	76	64	.543	—	Cincinnati	85	57	.599	—
Detroit	73	67	.521	3	St. Louis	75	66	.532	9½
Kansas City	63	77	.450	13	Pittsburgh	72	68	.514	12
Cleveland	59	82	.418	17½	Milwaukee	70	71	.496	14½
Minnesota	59	82	.418	17½	Chicago	55	86	.390	29½
WEST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	83	57	.593	—	San Francisco	79	62	.560	—
Oakland	80	60	.571	3	Los Angeles	74	67	.525	5
Los Angeles	77	64	.546	6½	Arizona	69	72	.489	10
Seattle	67	74	.475	16½	San Diego	67	75	.472	12½
					Colorado	57	83	.407	21½

Tuesday's results
Tampa Bay at Baltimore
Seattle at Toronto
N.Y. Yankees at Boston
Cleveland at Texas
Detroit at Chicago White Sox
Kansas City at Minnesota
Oakland at L.A. Angels
Monday's results
Chicago White Sox 6 Detroit 1
Minnesota 7 Cleveland 2
Oakland 3 L.A. Angels 1
Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern
Tampa Bay (Cobb 9-8) at Baltimore
(Mig.Gonzalez 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Millwood 5-12) at Toronto (R.Romero 8-13), 7:07 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (D.Phelps 3-4) at Boston (A.Cook 3-9), 7:10 p.m.
Cleveland (J.Gomez 5-7) at Texas (Dempster 5-1), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Scherzer 15-6) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 9-9), 8:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Hochevar 7-13) at Minnesota (Walters 2-3), 8:10 p.m.
Oakland (Griffin 5-0) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 8-11), 10:05 p.m.
Thursday's games
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Oakland at L.A. Angels, 3:35 p.m.
Seattle at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 7:10 p.m.
Cleveland at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.

NFL									
WEEK ONE					WEEK TWO				
Monday's results					Thursday's game — All Times Eastern				
Baltimore 44 Cincinnati 13					Chicago at Green Bay, 8:20 p.m.				
San Diego 22 Oakland 14					Sunday's games				
Sunday's results					Tampa Bay at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.				
Arizona 20 Seattle 16					New Orleans at Carolina, 1 p.m.				
Atlanta 40 Kansas City 24					Arizona at New England, 1 p.m.				
Denver 31 Pittsburgh 19					Minnesota at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.				
Detroit 27 St. Louis 23					Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.				
Chicago 41 Indianapolis 21					Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m.				
Houston 30 Miami 10					Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.				
Minnesota 26 Jacksonville 23 (OT)					Houston at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.				
New England 34 Tennessee 13					Oakland at Miami, 1 p.m.				
N.Y. Jets 48 Buffalo 28					Dallas at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia 17 Cleveland 16					Washington at St. Louis, 4:05 p.m.				
San Francisco 30 Green Bay 22					Tennessee at San Diego, 4:25 p.m.				
Tampa Bay 16 Carolina 10					N.Y. Jets at Pittsburgh, 4:25 p.m.				
Washington 40 New Orleans 32					Detroit at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.				
Wednesday's result					Monday, Sept. 17				
Dallas 24 N.Y. Giants 17					Denver at Atlanta, 8:30 p.m.				

CFL									
WEEK 11					WEEK 11				
EAST DIVISION					EAST DIVISION				
	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt		
Toronto	10	6	4	0	255	246	12		
Montreal	10	6	4	0	273	310	12		
Hamilton	10	3	7	0	290	339	6		
Winnipeg	10	2	8	0	200	321	4		
WEST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt		
B.C.	10	7	3	0	270	181	14		
Calgary	10	6	4	0	268	254	12		
Saskatchewan	10	5	5	0	267	206	10		
Edmonton	10	5	5	0	239	205	10		
Sunday's result					Saskatchewan 25 Winnipeg 24				
Saturday's results					B.C. 43 Montreal 10				
Toronto 45 Hamilton 31					Friday's result				
Calgary 20 Edmonton 18					WEEK 12				
Friday's game — All Times Eastern					Winnipeg at Calgary, 9 p.m.				
Saturday's games					Edmonton at Hamilton, 3 p.m.				
Toronto at B.C., 7 p.m.					Sunday's games				
Saskatchewan at Montreal, 1 p.m.									

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
WEEK 11
Offensive — Chad Kackert, RB, Toronto
Defensive — Jason Vega, DE, Winnipeg
Canadian — Jon Cornish, RB, Calgary
Special Teams — Demond Washington, KR/PR, Winnipeg

SCORING LEADERS

— scored two-point convert

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
McCallum, BC	0	28	22	4	98
Whyte, Mtl	0	28	19	5	90
Palardy, Wpg	0	14	24	4	90
Congli, Ham	0	29	19	2	88
Shaw, Edm	0	22	20	6	88
Paredes, Cal	0	25	18	0	79
x-C.Williams, Ham	11	2	0	0	69
Waters, Tor	0	9	16	2	68
Milo, Sask	0	16	11	9	58
Sheets, Sask	8	0	0	0	48
Whitaker, Mtl	8	0	0	0	48
DeAngelis, Sask	0	10	12	1	47
x-Lewis, Cal	7	2	0	0	44
Harris, BC	7	0	0	0	42
Walker, Ham	7	0	0	0	42
Prefontaine, Tor	0	5	10	3	37
Cornish, Sask	6	0	0	0	36
Dressler, Sask	6	0	0	0	36
x-Matthews, Wpg	5	2	0	0	32
Charles, Edm	5	0	0	0	30
Kackert, Tor	5	0	0	0	30
Boyd, Tor-Edm	4	0	0	0	24
Brink, Wpg	4	0	0	0	24
Bruce, BC	4	0	0	0	24
O.Jones, Ham	4	0	0	0	24
Lavoie, Mtl	4	0	0	0	24
Mitchell, Cal	4	0	0	0	24
Owens, Tor	4	0	0	0	24
x-Fantuz, Ham	3	2	0	0	20
V.Anderson, Mtl	3	0	0	0	18
Bratton, Mtl	3	0	0	0	18
Burnett, Edm	3	0	0	0	18
Gore, BC	3	0	0	0	18
S.Green, Mtl	3	0	0	0	18
Iannuzzi, BC	3	0	0	0	18
Inman, Tor	3	0	0	0	18
Joseph, Edm	3	0	0	0	18
Koch, Edm	3	0	0	0	18
Lulay, BC	3	0	0	0	18
McPherson, Mtl	3	0	0	0	18
Richardson, Mtl	3	0	0	0	18
Stamps, Edm	3	0	0	0	18
Taylor, Cal	3	0	0	0	18
Wilbur, Tor	0	5	3	1	15

"Annia Chakvetadze, Russia, def. Lesia Tsurenko, Ukraine, 6-4, 6-3.

Irina-Camelia Begu, Romania, def. Akgul Amanmuradova, Uzbekistan, 6-4, 6-3.

Misaki Doi, Japan, def. Julia Cohen, U.S., 6-3, 6-0.

TRANSACTIONS

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Selected the contracts of OF Endy Chavez and OF L.J. Hoes from Norfolk (IL). Designated RHP Kevin Gregg and INF Ryan Adams for assignment.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced they have extended its player development contract with Oklahoma City (PCL) through the 2014 season.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Reinstated SS Dee Gordon from the 60-day DL. Recalled RHP Stephen Fife and INF-OF Elian Herrera from Albuquerque (PCL). Placed INF Adam Kennedy on the 60-day DL.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Announced they have extended its player development contract with Nashville (PCL) through the 2014 season.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced they have extended their player development contract with the Memphis (PCL) through the 2014 season.

NHL

BOSTON BRUINS—Agreed to terms with F Tyler Seguin on a six-year contract extension.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Agreed to terms with D Michal Rozsival on a one-year contract.

WINNIPEG JETS—Agreed to terms with F Spencer Machacek.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Kansas City	27	15	7	5	34	24	50
New York	26	13	7	7	46	39	46
Houston	26	12	7	7	40	33	45
Chicago	26	13	8	5	35	31	44
Columbus	27	12	9	6	33	32	42
D.C. United	27	12	10	5	43	38	41
Montreal	29	12	14	3	43	46	39
New England	28	7	14	7	35	38	28
Philadelphia	25	7	13	5	25	30	26
Toronto	27	5	16	6	30	48	21

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
San Jose	27	16	6	5	56	33	53
Seattle	27	13	6	8	43	28	47
Real Salt Lake	29	14	11	4	38	32	46
Los Angeles	28	13	11	4	48	40	43
Vancouver	28	10	11	7	29	37	37
Dallas	29	8	12	9	34	38	33
Colorado	28	9	12	7	26	41	29
Chivas USA	26	7	12	7	21	41	28
Portland	27	7	14	6	27	46	27

GROUP B

Japan 1 Iraq 0

Jordan 2 Australia 1

EUROPE

Tuesday's results

GROUP A

Belgium 1 Croatia 1

Scotland 1 Macedonia 1

Serbia 6 Wales 1

GROUP B

Bulgaria 1 Armenia 0

Italy 2 Malta 0

GROUP C

Austria 1 Germany 2

Sweden 2 Kazakhstan 0

GROUP D

Hungary 1 Netherlands 4

Romania 4 Andorra 0

Turkey 3 Estonia 0

GROUP E

Cyprus 1 Iceland 0

Norway 2 Slovenia 1

Encore: It's just different



ALL PHOTOS WHEELBASE

Engine

Getting the Encore up to speed is the responsibility of a 1.4-litre turbocharged, four-cylinder engine that generates 140 horsepower and 148 pound-feet of torque. Both the Chevrolet Sonic and Cruze also employ this powerplant, which runs on regular gas and not premium.

A six-speed automatic is

the Encore's only available transmission. For this application, a "steeper" first gear helps improve off-the-line performance while a "taller" sixth gear causes the engine to loaf along at lower engine revs at highway speeds for more fuel-efficient operation. Official consumption numbers aren't out just yet, but should approach the Cruze's 7.2/4.6 city/highway l/100 km rating.



A six-speed automatic transmission and turbocharged 1.4-litre four-cylinder are standard.

Quiet ride

The cabin has a feature called "active noise cancellation." The system uses ceiling-mounted microphones that detect offending droning sounds. A special computer then creates counteracting sound waves through the audio-system speakers. It's a system that's commonly found on more expensive vehicles.

2013 Buick Encore

- **Type.** Four-door, front/all-wheel-drive compact wagon.
- **Engine (hp):** 1.4-litre DOHC I4, turbocharged (140).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km (city/hwy): 7.2/4.9 (est.).
- **Base Price (incl. destination):** \$23,000 (est.).

Review. Buick drives home the point that the old ways are exactly that

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Wheelbase Media

Generally, an encore follows a great performance. In Buick terms, that could mean the Verano or the Regal, but both of those are sedans, while the new Encore is a small tall wagon.

OK, we can just hear the quips now, likely involving an Enclave wagon that has been left in the dryer a little too long. However, the Encore is a uniquely practical vehicle that can hold lots of gear and can hold its own in the horsepower and fuel-consumption departments. Also adding to its versatility is the availability of all-wheel-drive.

The fact that it approximates a scaled-down version

of the Enclave is far from being a bad thing. From its oval-shaped "waterfall" grille to the tip of its two-tone bumper, the Encore features a neat blend of stylish design cues with just a hint of ruggedness. That should help broaden the car's appeal to buyers much younger than Buick's traditional core audience.

The Encore is based on the same platform used by Buick's Verano sedan plus Chevrolet's Cruze and Sonic small cars. However, it's about 18 centimetres longer and 13 centimetres taller than the Sonic hatchback, thereby giving it far more cargo room with the rear seat in place or folded flat. Not as much room back there as a Hyundai Tucson or even a Toyota Matrix, but the front passenger seat does fold flat so that longer items such as ladders, hockey sticks and building materials can be accommodated.

With its diminutive size, crisp styling and clever interior packaging, this is one Encore that has been long overdue.



A ladder? The Encore is a small ride that hauls big-and-tall stuff when the front passenger seat is folded flat. For perspective, it doesn't have quite as much room as a Hyundai Tucson.



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3 Toyota Matrix
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Acura ILX

With a growing appeal for efficiency and affordability in a premium-car wrapper, it makes a whole lot of sense for Acura to add the ILX as a lower-cost point of entry into this brand.

The premium compact ILX can actually be had in a gasoline-electric hybrid derivative, making it the first such vehicle to carry the Acura name.

Expect most ILX buyers to opt for the traditional 2.4-litre four-cylinder paired with a conventional automatic transmission, all in a thinly veiled spinoff of parent Honda's Civic Si.

From door handles, sharper styling and more cabin comfort, the ILX features some subtle differences from the Civic, but the platform is similar.



Cadillac ATS

This General Motors division has come around to the idea that bigger isn't always better, so it developed the ATS to try and find a place alongside the top sporty compact sedans such as the BMW 3-series.

The ATS is not simply a cut-down version of the larger CTS. Lead designer Dave Leone's vision for the ATS partnered a light and compact body, with the power of rear- and all-wheel drive, along with a front strut suspension — much like that of the BMW 3-series — to improve steering performance over the CTS.

The ATS offers three engine types: the entry-level 2.5-litre four-cylinder; a 2.0-litre four-cylinder turbo; and the attack-style 3.6-litre V6 rated at 321 horsepower.

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new cars to watch

Chevrolet Spark

Chevy is touting the Spark as "the driving solution for city living" in the manufacturer's hope that this stylish and affordable entry will clobber the micro-car market.

Small on size but big on technology and creature comforts, one of the Spark's greatest features is its ability to slide into tight parking spaces where few cars have gone before. Ten standard airbags also offer safety assurance in a small vehicle.

The 1.2-litre four-cylinder engine delivers about 6.0 l/100 km on the highway. Good, but not spectacular as some larger cars are rated better. Expect pricing to be less than micro-car competitors from 2012, such as the Scion iQ and the Fiat 500 Pop.



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Subaru BRZ

It's billed as a collaborative effort between Subaru and Toyota that carries characteristics of each brand.

Subaru's 2.0-litre engine is at the heart of both, however. Interestingly, the fuel-injection is designed by Toyota. Rather rev-happy, it's rated at an even 200 horsepower. Manual and automatic transmissions are offered, each with six ratios.

Subaru's advertised vision for the BRZ is to bring "superior steering response" with the power of rear-wheel-drive and the balance of a sports car. The rear-drive layout — a first for Subie — and the relative lightweight of 2,690 pounds (1,220 kilograms) should help to reach that performance goal, along with a centre of gravity that's only at knee height.



SRT Viper

Back by popular demand — for a fifth generation — the 2013 SRT Viper no longer carries the Dodge logo. What did make it this time around is the V10 engine displacing 8.4 litres and cranking out 640 horsepower.

A true world-class two-seat sports car now — zero to 60 m.p.h. (96 km/h) in the mid-three-second range — the previous Viper chassis has been stiffened with an obvious X-brace under the hood. Carbon fibre in hood construction, high-end in-car technology and a 10-centimetre extension of the cockpit are just a few features added to this budget-busting machine that should start at about \$120,000. Launch control, a full suite of electronics and a finely tailored interior all get the nod.



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Grand Sport: Upholding 'heritage'



The Grand Sport is stanced properly thanks to the use of the Z06's wider body panels. GENERAL MOTORS

Auto Know. The best Corvette might not actually be the most expensive or the most powerful Corvette, but the most versatile

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Velocity Yellow is an oxymoron.

Yet, here it is, slathered all over a Corvette Grand Sport driving a whopping 24 km/h on the 405 freeway in Los Angeles, Calif. It's rip-your-hair-out frustrating. The car is just not meant for a five-lane, 30-kilometre-long parking lot like this. Heck, it's not even really at home plodding along at highway speeds.

Sure, it could do 280 km/h, it could corner like a rock on a string and stop with enough force to loosen your stuffed-up sinuses, but the simple question from your sensible significant other echoes in your head every time you're parked in gridlock or dodging potholes on some side street: "why buy a car like that when you can't even drive it around here?"

Corvette owners don't need to scramble for an answer. You can see it the way they grip the steering wheel.

Buying a Corvette Grand Sport simply on hope you can stretch its legs once in while is justification enough for enthusiasts, who seem to live in an entirely different universe than people who believe a car is a mere transportation appliance. Mutter those very words to a Corvette owner and you're likely to be dining on knuckle sandwich for lunch.

And then there's the wow factor. The base Corvette is nice, but the Grand Sport adds the visual sizzle of the hyper-expensive "Vettes": the wider rear fenders from the racetrack-inspired 505-horsepower Z06 model (six inches total increase in width); special wheels wrapped with wider rubber (more than 30 centimetres); and unique front-fender air extractors topped with Grand Sport badges.

Of course the name should add more sizzle. A lot more sizzle, actually. The prestigious Grand Sport handle was attached to several racetrack-only versions of the 1963 Corvette coupe. The GS was a renegade, built without official approval of General Motors with engineer Zora Arkus-Duntov putting the black-ops program together.

So, while the modern Grand Sport could be considered a mere option package that adds bigger brakes, wheels and some bodywork

to the base Corvette, it means much more: there's a bloodline to maintain and real heritage to uphold. To that end, the GS can be ordered with a "heritage package" that includes two fender hash stripes that no other Corvette model gets. But what about substance under those stripes?

The Grand Sport model replaced the optional Z51 chassis package and includes goodies such as Z06-sized brakes and something called "active handling" that improves both ride and road holding. But the GS goes well beyond the Z51 since it visually looks much like the higher-priced race-track-inspired Z06, although mechanically the GS comes with a 430-horsepower 6.2-litre V8 whereas the Z06 comes with a 505-horsepower 7.0-litre V6.

Presto, the anonymous Z51 becomes its very own fully-fledged model called the Grand Sport. It's brilliant marketing, really. Taking a page from the Ford Mustang handbook, the Corvette is no longer just one car, but a niche of several separate and distinct models, ranging from a base car all the way to the 638-horsepower ZR1.

In ascending order of price, the Grand Sport, Z06 and ZR1 all began in another era, even if how they align today somewhat contradicts those very history books.

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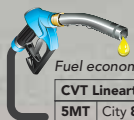
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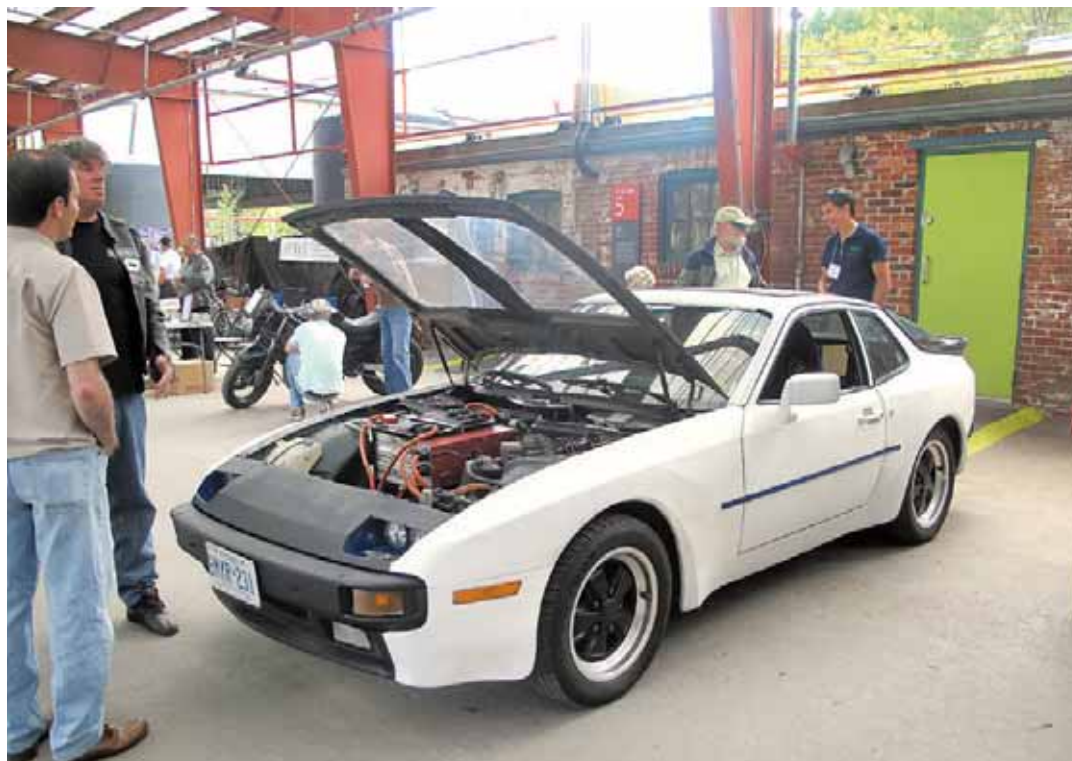
If you're thinking you'd like your next vehicle to be electrically driven, you certainly have options. More and more major automotive brands are bringing out electric models (EVs) and plug-in hybrids (PHEVs).

But maybe you're thinking there's something not quite right about walking into a dealership and buying a brand new EV or PHEV. Maybe it gives you a funny feeling like Captain Rex Kramer had in the movie *Airplane!* You know, when he goes into the control tower to coach the inexperienced Ted Striker to land the plane, and a control tower operator asks him if they should turn on the search lights to make things easier, and Kramer says, after a few moments of thought, "No, it's just what they'll be expecting us to do."

In the same vein, you could do your own "180" and convert an old gasoline car over to electricity.

You could take something like a 1983 Porsche 944, rip out its gasoline-powered engine and related paraphernalia, and replace them with an electric motor, controller and batteries. You could do the same with a 1985 Jaguar XJ6.

You could pick any vehicle actually, but I picked those two specific models, because there happens to be actual



This Porsche is electric, thanks to Brian Kirk, pictured in photo at right, and Graham Lambert of Singular Motion EV. Their motto: Drive fast, drive green!

CONTRIBUTED

examples of them recently converted over to electric drive. I met them, and their respective owners, at last weekend's EV Fest Electric Vehicle Show in Toronto.

Brian Kirk's white Porsche currently looks like a science experiment, but that's intentional. He would ultimately like his company, Singular

Motion EV, to be in the business of converting customer cars over to electricity; the Porsche is essentially his calling card and real-life slide show on how one goes about electrifying a previously gas-powered automobile.

He has over \$20,000 invested in it already, and apparently it's fast — faster even

than the original gasoline version.

"We wanted to prove the point that electric cars are not slow," says Kirk, adding that acceleration from a dead stop is "phenomenal."

"That's our reason for starting the company. We thought other people should be enjoying this as well."

He feels the current crop of EVs from the majors leaves a lot to be desired, when it comes to styling and performance options. He contends that conversion not only gives you limitless vehicle options, it also might save a perfectly good car body from dying in the scrap yard.

Don Singh's electric Jaguar



has a similar cottage-industry look to the conversion. He too is able to convert cars and supply parts for potential customers (through his company, Epic Car Conversions). He says the Jaguar is currently both a test bed and an "office on wheels."

For others contemplating the jump, he would advise picking a "light" vehicle, to get more bang for your battery buck.

Whatever you pick, just make sure you plug it in. Brian Kirk failed to top up the Porsche before making the run from his base in Newmarket to the EV show at Toronto's Brickworks. He ran out of juice about five kilometres from the show. The CAA towed him the rest of the way.

More power, less fuel: Diesels gaining popularity

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Once used mostly in trucks, diesel engines are showing up in several new cars and SUVs in Canada, primarily for their power and fuel economy.

"We got rid of all the negatives associated with a diesel, which is the black smoke out the tailpipe, the smell, and the emissions," says Sylvain Gilbert, manager of technical service, literature and ISO for Mercedes-Benz Canada.

Diesel engines differ from gasoline engines in several ways. They have higher compression, which creates more engine heat. This heat is used to ignite the fuel, unlike a gas-

oline engine that uses a spark plug.

When the diesel engine is cold, such as if the car has been sitting overnight, a glow plug inside it heats up to initially ignite the fuel. In the past, drivers had to turn the key and wait several seconds for the glow plug to warm up, but in today's diesels, the plug heats so quickly that diesels take no more time to start than gasoline engines.

Diesels produce more torque than gasoline engines, and do so at lower engine speeds, improving acceleration and towing ability. In many cases, a six-cylinder diesel will produce more torque than an eight-cylinder gasoline engine.

"Traditionally, if you think



The Mercedes-Benz M-Class is available with a six-cylinder diesel engine.

JIL MCINTOSH/FOR METRO

back 15 or 20 years, diesels were underpowered," Gilbert says. "Then they started to put turbochargers on them, and perfected the injector system,

which improved the power and reduced emissions."

Because its fuel has a higher energy density than gasoline, and it isn't revving as high,

a diesel engine gets better mileage. The diesel-powered Mercedes-Benz M-Class makes more torque than the six-cylinder gasoline engine, but is rated at a combined 8.9 L/100 km, versus 10.7 L/100 km for gasoline.

Diesel engines are built "beefier" than gas engines because they must withstand the higher compression. This, plus their turbocharger, usually makes them more expensive — the diesel M-Class is \$1,500 more than the gas version — but their stronger construction means they traditionally last longer. The company estimates that 80 per cent of M-Class models sold in Canada have a diesel engine. "It's all about the low-end torque," Gil-

Check the nozzle colour

- At the gas station, the diesel nozzle will be yellow, and sized differently from a gasoline nozzle. If you happen to accidentally put diesel in a gas engine, or gas in a diesel engine, don't start the vehicle. Have it towed to a shop to get the fuel drained, to prevent engine damage.

bert says.

"People brag about horsepower, but the bottom line is: what pulls you out of the hole and helps you climb that steep hill is torque."

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Don't expect to converse with your car quite like David Hasselhoff and KITT did in the '80s TV classic *Knight Rider*, but voice recognition is one of the big looming trends in the automobile industry.

For years already, some drivers who seek out the latest and greatest in technology have been talking to their cars when they want to listen to music, turn up the air conditioner or get directions.

No need to look away from the road or blindly reach for a knob or button, just speak a command aloud and the car obeys.

Voice recognition and other high-tech features are expected to become far more mainstream in the months and years ahead, as automakers race to outdo each other and tap into consumer demand for an app-inspired, always-connected lifestyle on the road.

CD players have been replaced by hard drives that can store tens of thousands of MP3s, or drivers can connect a smartphone and use its data connection to stream music via the Internet. Dedicated GPS navigation systems are being phased out in favour of



The interior of a 2013 F-Series Super Duty pickup truck, equipped with Ford's high-tech Sync voice recognition system, is shown in this photo. HANDOUT

multi-function digital panels that look like a smartphone or tablet homescreen, populated with a long list of apps.

"Automakers are trying to replicate that smartphone/touchscreen experience that people are used to and like," says industry analyst and consultant Doug Newcomb.

"Car buyers really want this, that's why automakers are doing it, technology really helps them sell cars."

Perhaps there was no clearer sign that companies

are serious about competing to develop the coolest, most advanced in-car technology than an Apple announcement in June. The tech giant revealed it's working with nine automakers to integrate its popular voice-recognition tool Siri into vehicles.

Meanwhile, BMW and Honda are among the car manufacturers that are releasing new in-car technology in Canada this fall.

And at the forefront of the trend has been Ford, one

of the more aggressive companies in delivering in-car voice technology to the mass market with its Sync product, which has already been around for about five years.

With Sync, drivers can press a button on the steering wheel and voice their desire to place a phone call, control the stereo, make their vehicle warmer or cooler, or get directions. Ford claims the system recognizes 10,000 different commands — although there's no master list

available to consumers so that's difficult to verify.

"Our world is changing," Bill Ford, Ford's chairman, said at a recent press event in Dearborn, Mich.

"We've got over four million vehicles with Sync on the road today and what's cool is we have an open platform, so developers are developing apps for Sync. And we love that, that's why we did it."

Among those apps available for Sync in the U.S. are the audio streaming services

Pandora, MOG and Slacker Radio, a program to listen to tweets posted to Twitter, and another that gives allergy sufferers an update on pollen levels in the local area.

Critics, however, have noted that Sync's ability to understand strings of spoken words is nowhere near as robust as Siri's. Drivers must learn how to speak to the Sync system, which often doesn't respond to natural speech and instead needs to hear a sequence of spoken commands to complete a task.

If your wording is a little off, you'll be prompted to try again. And don't even think of asking jokey questions like you can with Siri.

"It's getting better but it's still not there, it's still all over the map," says Newcomb.

"They're still in that learning phase, a growing pains phase."

The market leader in voice technology is Nuance Communications, which powers Ford's Sync. Gary Clayton, chief creative officer for Nuance, says the technology is constantly evolving and becoming more intelligent.

As of now, most voice recognition systems need to be prompted before they'll listen for user commands. But eventually, the technology will always be listening and will be able to recognize and distinguish between different voices.

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Ford Focus on track to beat Toyota Corolla as world's bestselling car

The stylish and nimble Ford Focus is on track to unseat Toyota's aging Corolla to become the world's top-selling car, according to Ford.

The company says it sold 489,616 Focus sedans and hatchbacks globally in the first half of 2012, besting the Corolla by almost 27,000.

The Focus has several advantages, says Aaron Bragman, an automotive industry analyst for IHS Global Insight. It is newer, features better handling and styling, has superior technology and a much nicer interior than the Corolla.

"I'd rank it superior to the Corolla in pretty much most ways," says Bragman.

But Toyota isn't conceding the title. It has disputed

Ford's numbers, saying its car is still on top when you include Corollas sold under other names. Hatchback versions of the Corolla are sold as the Auris in Europe and Matrix in the U.S.

Toyota also sells the Corolla Verso, a van-like vehicle that Toyota has traditionally counted as a Corolla, says spokesman Mike Michels. Including all the models, Toyota sold 603,840 Corollas in the first half, beating the focus by about 114,000, Michels says.

Toyota is working on a new version of the Corolla which is expected to go on sale next year, although the company hasn't made it official.

Ford made the announce-



The 2012 Ford Focus is pictured during its debut at the LA Auto Show in 2010. REED SAXON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ment at its assembly plant in Rayong, Thailand, which opened in May to build the Focus. The plant, which is one of Ford's most advanced, has the capacity to produce 150,000 cars per year for sale in Thailand, Vietnam, Australia and other countries in the region.

Ford's recently revamped Focus is sold in more than 100 countries worldwide.

It's a strong seller in the U.S., where Focus sales were up 31 per cent in the first half of the year compared with 2011.

But the Corolla is still king in the U.S., where it outsold the Focus by nearly 27,500 in the first half of the year.

The Corolla could still pass the Focus as the global top-

seller this year, Bragman said. Toyota had few Corollas to sell at the start of the year because last year's earthquake and tsunami in Japan slowed its factories.

But now the car is back at full supply and selling well. Also, last year at this time the Focus was ahead of the Corolla, but the Corolla pulled through in the end, outselling the Focus by more than 100,000 vehicles.

"It might be a bit premature to declare a sales crown," Bragman said.

Also at the plant Friday, Ford executives were celebrating the production of the 350 millionth vehicle Ford has made since its founding 109 years ago.

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You are under a lot of pressure at the moment, but how much of it comes from other people and how much of it comes from yourself? Maybe you need to be a bit more relaxed about the world.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Don't plan anything strenuous for today because you need to relax, both physically and mentally. You may be a Taurus and more robust than most but you still need some down time now and again.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

If there is someone you want to say sorry to then now is the ideal time. Venus in the communications area of your chart will make it easy to connect on both an emotional and a mental level.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You have a great deal going for you at the moment, so stop being so critical of yourself. Stand back from everyday events and see your life from a higher and wider perspective. It's actually a pretty picture.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Take life at an easygoing pace and ignore those who say you should be pushing yourself harder. There comes a point where what you put in is more than what you get out. You are near that point now.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you lack enthusiasm for what you are about to do, you will most likely make a poor job of it, so why not postpone it or even give up on it? You're allowed to change your mind you know.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You may want to outshine your rivals and competitors but the planets warn that may not be possible today. It's always a mistake to compare yourself to other people. It's a sure way to drive yourself mad.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You know something that others do not, something that gives you an edge. Whatever that something is, you must be careful how and when you use it. Knowledge is power, so don't reveal it too quickly.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Friends and colleagues are aware of what you can do, so don't waste time trying to prove yourself. The important thing is not that others feel good about you but that you feel good about yourself. Do you?

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

If there is someone you want to impress, now is the time to speak up and let them know what you can do. But don't exaggerate your achievements to prove what a wonderful person you are. They know already.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Take your foot off the gas and take life at a more enjoyable pace. You don't have to work twice as hard and move twice as fast as everyone else. This is one of those days when less means more.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Those around you will respond better to kindness than coercion today. Also, if you can find it in your heart to forgive someone else's sins today they are more likely to forgive your sins tomorrow. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Island, Water, Rockers, More Water

Across

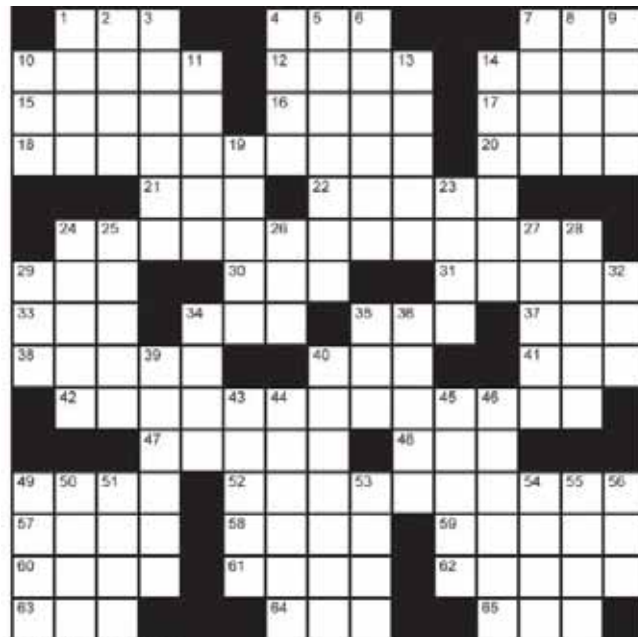
- Windsor product
- Volcanic fallout
- "You're it!" game
- Building usually without a 13th floor
- Borscht vegetable
- Flooring material
- "Lord, ___?": Last Super question (3 wds.)
- Tomb Raider Croft
- Prayer ending
- ___ Island: the NE fifth of Nova Scotia (2 wds.)
- "Mmm-hmm" (2 wds.)
- Sink clog remover
- Put together in make-shift fashion (2 wds.)
- It's to Canada's east (2 wds.)
- Former Pan Am rival
- Open, as a keg
- Airtight farm storage buildings
- Acorn dropper
- Hearing organ
- Sum up
- "A girl" or "a boy" preceder
- Give up
- The Simpsons* bartender
- Chomped
- Rock band from Kingston, Ontario, that has received numerous Canadian Music awards, including 14 Juno Awards (2 wds.), with "The"
- Assembly of church officials
- ATM charge
- Autumn colors
- Ontario, Superior, et al.

(2 wds.)

- One of 52-Across
- Thor's dad
- Ctrl-P in many programs
- Biggest problems of some celebrities
- Ripped
- Dispatches
- Controversial hockey commentator Cherry
- Scottish "no"
- Hi-___: sharply detailed, as a monitor

Down

- ___ Nostra
- "Take ___ from me ...": "Heed this advice" (2 wds.)
- Give another account of
- Adequately skilled
- Voyage on 24-Across (2 wds.)
- Intrepid
- Canada's quintessential coffee and donut place, familiarly
- Downwind
- DNA carrier
- What not to say when taking a sobriety test
- Tripoli's land
- Ballroom dance for two
- Nationalist Republic of China capital
- Hertz ___-Car
- Southern California univ.
- Anticipate



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- "Care" or "risk" follower
- Carcinogenic cigarette smoke ingredient
- A suspect may have one down pat
- A dissatisfied diner may opt to leave this (2 wds.)
- Play (with)
- Former faster-than-sound jet: initialism

- Boldly unconventional
- "You've Got Mail!" ISP
- Blue and white pottery named for a city in Holland
- Damsels
- Amber-colored Portuguese dessert wine
- Bar of gold
- Chicken ___ bleu
- Sharp barks
- One who listens

- Bassoon or clarinet
- As a result, in logic
- Singer Celine
- PEI's Green Gables girl
- Cows, archaically
- Finishes
- Rds.

Yesterday's Crossword



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Yesterday's Sudoku

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6	4	7	5	1	2	8	9	3
9	1	3	6	8	7	4	2	5
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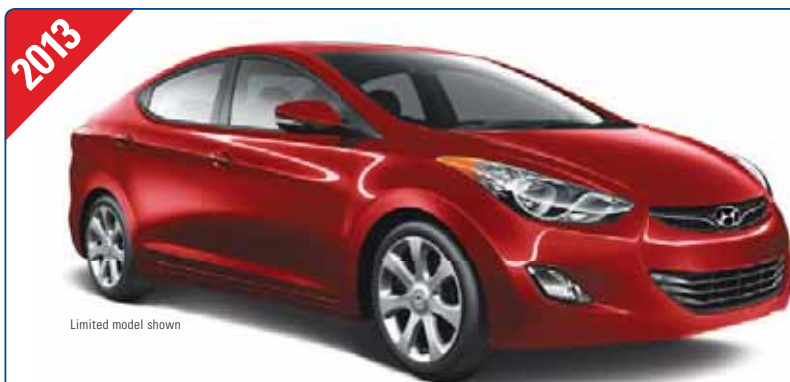
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